# Russians on Don Advance 12-18 Miles

MOSCOW (AP) - The Russians announced tonight Soviet roops have advanced 12 to 18 miles in the continuing offensive of the middle Don area.

They thus have advanced in eight days of fighting there a total of 75 to 100 miles, a special munique said.

It announced the Russians to-ay killed 8,000 Germans and said the number of prisoners taken today was 16,400, bringing the total since Dec. 16 to 36,600

# Trucks Missing

ENDAKO, B.C. (CP)-Department of Public Works is sending equipment to rescue trucks unre ported since they left Silver Creek last Saturday. The trucks carried two days' food supply.

# Potato Investigator

OTTAWA (CP)-V. B. Robinson of the Prices Board at Vancouver has been appointed by Ottawa to report on the B.C. potato situation following a threat by lower mainland growers to halt all deliveries.

# No Canadians On Torpedoed Ship

CHUNGKING (AP) - There ere no Canadians aboard the Japanese prison transport torpedoed last Oct. 1. A check as to the presence of

Canadians was made at the request of the Canadian Press. (Three British survivors estirhated half of the 1,816 British the ship went down with it.)

# Rangoon Bombed

NEW DELHI (AP) - Fourmotored U.S. bombers raided the big Burma port of Rangoon in smashing daylight attacks, leaving airfield hangars smashed and dockyards blazing, a U.S. air force communique said today.

# Nazi Mutineers Jailed

LONDON (CP) - Inbel, the Belgian news agency, said tonight two wings of St. Giles been flying troops and supplies Goebbels is reported to have 
prison at Brussels have been to the Stalingrad area. Others

## Reduce Tariff

WASHINGTON (AP) - The In Ukraine with Mexico today providing for numerous tariff reductions and facilitating exchange of war

## Chocolate Shortage

a shortage of chocolates and lie inside the Ukraine, candles in Victoria and Vancou Kamensky, listed on some ver for Christmas, a survey maps as Kamenka, is on the hour or two daily.

## Soldiers on Air

TORONTO (CP) - Men from to be broadcast from London tomorrow from 4.30 to 5 p.m., P.D.T., over the CBC network, it was announced today.

## National Prayer Day

Rev. Norman MacLeod, Medera- Germans. Rev. Norman MacLeon, Miles of the General Assembly of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in Canwas and to be in the Don bend, was said to be in the Don bend. today called on members of the church to set aside Sunday, Jan. 3, as a national day of prayer. Nazi Warehouses

## Gives \$1,000,000

viser on U.S. economic matters, today gave \$1,000,000 to 15 relief

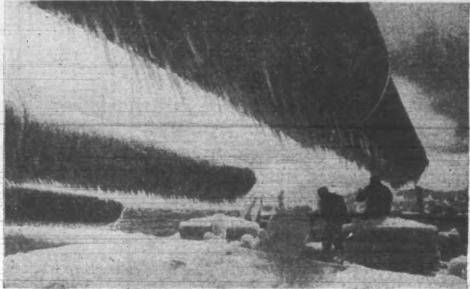
## C.I.I.A. Meeting Off

was to have addressed the Vic-toria branch of the Canadian In-was said to be straightening the stitute of International Affairs whole middle Don line. this evening, arrived too late in
Vancouver to catch the morning
boat, and no plane accommodation was available. The meeting
scheduled for the Union Club
at 8 has been called off.

One dispatch said the Russians
now held not merely a series of
populated places, but formed a
long, straight front deep in machine gun positions, mortars and
heavy artillery.

# Allies Slash Nazis' Africa Reinforcement Lines

Sub-zero Weather Grips Front As Undaunted Russians Roll Forward and Kill Nazis



It's so cold that Russian gun barrels are whiskered in ice.



Russians chop ice from gun tower of warship before going into action.

# Russian Advance Brings Troops Into Ukraine

By EDDY GILMORE

MOSCOW (AP) - Russia's middle Don offensive has thrust to within 132 miles of Rostov, and despite the counterattacks of reinforced Nazi armies has moved and Australian prisoners aboard into the eastern Ukraine along a straightening front some 200 miles west of Stalingrad, the Russians reported today.

> 20,000 previously reported captures in the past week between the Don and Donets rivers.

The latest gains brought several dozen towns and villages back under the Russian banner, and eight of these were described in battlefront dispatches as of high military value. Some had air fields from which the Nazis had been flying troops and supplies been flying troops are flying troops and supplies been flying troops are flying troops and supplies been flying troops are flying troops are flying troops are flying troops are flying troops and supplies been flying troops are flying troops and supplies flying troops are f filled with German soldiers arrested for insubordination and refusal to go to Russia.

were links in the communications orators to deliver a country-wide series of "pep talks" to the German public.

# Towns Captured

In Ukraine

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In Okr signed a trade agreement The largest towns were Kole-

wer for Christmas, a survey showed today. Many are sold out and others are "rationing" sales by opening for only an and the rail line north of Millerovo.

Dispatches reporting the Rus-sians had pushed to 132 miles of Rostov indicated they were some the Canadian army will take part in a Christmas Eve radio show rail junction of Millerovo. Millerovo is 120 miles north of Rostov.

Altogether, on the middle Don front and the central front west and northwest of Moscow, the Russian offensives were said to BROCKVILLE, Ont. (CP)—Rt. have won back more than 900 miles of vital rail lines from the

middle Don and Stalingrad sec-

# Taken By Russians

There, despite heavy snow and NEW YORK (AP)—Berr rd
M. Baruch, philanthropist and adreported advancing at such speed that they captured Nazi winter warehouses. One advanced group messaged back: "We are distributing Dutch chocolate and Rhine Sir John Chique, Collect Kar Pollowing up the battering at

# The midday communique added more than 2,300 prisoners to the 20,000 previously reported cap-Goebbels Pep-talks

Advices from Germany indicate that a program of mass meetings already is under way, with Goeb-bels and Dr. Robt. Ley, labor leader, setting the pace.

Hitler's newspaper, the Voelkischer Beobachter, said the objective properly was Europe, not Africa, and that after Russian person. resistance is wiped out "we will Child soon regain on the southern front that we have had to give up." One bright note—for Christmas
The Beobachter also lectured each child has been granted about Germans who grumbled about one-half kilogram (about a the scarcity of food and clothes, pound) of apples.

# New Plane Lights



growing shortage of goods of all kinds in German stores and in-dicated that the German people —already cast down by mounting casualties on the Russian front-are in for a bleak Christ-

Chocolate Shortage

tov-Moscow line, northeast of Milerovo, but others like Nikol-ske, Koleschatoe and Morozovka, shortage of chocolates and lie inside the Ukraine.

tov-Moscow line, northeast of Mering nome the diene that lies. Press reports said penalties then was neading from Curtal Prisonment and fines of 20,000 that would have taken it over marks have been imposed returned to the west end of Elk Mountain.

Books are rationed one to a

Children may have but one

# Inch Goes to CBC

MONTREAL (CP) - Officials OTTAWA (CP)-Robt, B. Inch here of Trans-Canada Airlines of Ottawa has taken a temporary announced today new naviga appointment with the CBC to do special work in connection with one red and one white lamp blink. a projected series of broadcasts ANKARA (AP)—Usually wellannounced today new naviga- appointment with the CBC to do

# Search Mountain Near Chilliwack For Missing Plane

Nazi warplanes immobilized in freezing Russian cold, but Soviet troops and equipment keep going.

H. Hollick-Kenyon, supervisor pared positions."

Air units smashed at the en-

Taking part in the aerial search today were eight R.C.A.F. planes

1935 until this year and previously Powers Walker, 89, well known them in the factories. As in the had been secretary to the president of the National Research Council of Canada. He is a graduate of Mount Alison University, Theatre in Winnipeg.

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# Allies Gain Foot By Foot In Buna Attack

of operations for the western division of Canadian Pacific Air-trenched Japanese, and assaultlines, said he believed the last ing Allied ground troops chalked lines, said ne believed the last person to hear the plane was up comparatively small gains and vanCoUVER (CP)—Dr. Alex-sapper Tom Cronk, R.C.E., who reported he had observed the U.S. infantry moving across a launched the first traveling tuber-to-benefit to the last observed the launched the first traveling tuber-to-benefit to-benefit to-be

# Cargo Airplanes To Be Built in U.S.

ally announced today by the War Department.

The department said the new planes would be built largely of nonstrategic materials but the size and the expected performance data were not disclosed.

## Dr. A. S. Lamb Dies

# Christmas Day to

which the Germans have relied disappeared Sunday while en for the last two winters to keep route here from Prince George.

Taking part in the aerial search fice.

Soviet Russia. Miracles wrought by courage, suffering and sacritories going and workmen alive. The showers preparatory to the In besieged Leningrad, more

and Finns made their onslaught on the city.

one red and one white lamp blinking alternately at 40 flashes a
minute, have been installed on
their aircraft.

I DAY LEFT

I DAY LEFT have died in Leningrad of hunger

be decided in Russia.

"No war has yet been fought without setbacks," said one editorial, assuring its readers "the United Nations still are weak for battle on the field where the decided in Russia.

"The sale of electric heaters, on which the Germans have relied decided in Russia.

"The west end of Elk Mountain.

"By A. R. F.

One day to Christmas! And this winter, like last winter, miracles are being performed in solvier Russia. Miracles are being performed in Soviet Russia. Miracles wrought in supplies which kept their fac-

today were eight R.C.A.F. planes which were scanning an area 100 miles wide by 75 miles deep running from the Cascade Mountains to the coast and from 20 miles south of the U.S. boundary to Mount Garibaldi.

These planes flew three miles apart. Observers equipped with a content of the coast and from 20 miles south of the U.S. boundary to Mount Garibaldi.

In besieged Leningrad, more than 50,000 children trudge grad have died of hunger and extraction. More are falling daily. Freezing, and weak from hunger, men and women in Leningrad work 11 hours a day. In addition, they do military drill, for these Axis surface craft as victimes of the fight for possession of Bizerte, Tunis and other many through the freezing cold to unheated classrooms. For five months in the year the temperature in this northern city stays below zero. Coal and electricity are rationed to factories and hospitals. But 1,500,000 persons in Leninfount Garibaldi.

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These two days before Christmas Just one day to Christmas! the people in Russia, from Leningrad to Stalingrad, are facing privation, strain and incredible sac vation, strain and incredible sac-

# 10 Enemy Ships Hit While Planes **Pound Troops**

LONDON (CP)—Two Axis warships and eight merchant vessels were reported today as sunk or damaged along the Mediterranean supply routes to the remaining German-Italian strongholds in north Africa.

Power of the British and American efforts to reopen the Medi-terranean from Gibraltar to Suez was further indicated by an Admiralty announcement that large reinforcements of war materials and supplies had been landed at Malta "without major interfer-

ence from the enemy.' "During these operations one U-boat was destroyed by his Hellenic (Creek) majesty's ship Queen Olga and H.M.S. Petard (Lieut, Cmdr. N. Thornton, D.S.C., R.N.)," said the communique. Petard is a new destroyer, of which no details are available in reference books. The Queen Olga, also presumably a new craft, is not listed in Jane's Fighting Ships

### Allies Prepare To Close Vise

Allied planes and British submarines and light surface ships co-operated to slash at the arteries of reinforcements for Field Marshal Rommel and Gen. Walter Nehring while British, French and U.S. ground troops made ready for final tightening of the Libyan-Tunisian vise.

Allied aerial superiority was indicated authoritatively in the Tunisian theatre as well as in Libya, where R.A.F. and U.S. planes have ranged the skies for days almost unchallenged by Axis

fighters. A spokesman at Lt.-Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's headquarters in north Africa said Allied war planes recently seized the upper hand in the Tunisian WASHINGTON (AP)—A contract under which Andrew J. High a shortage of good advanced fields. He said the Allied fliers able to carry on a will build "a large number of cargo-carrying airplanes" for the United States army, was form against German ground troops than the Nazi air force could

> against the Allies. Persons familiar with Tunisia said the rainy season might con-tinue to the end of January, interfering with operations both aground and in the air.

### 8th Army Reported 180 Miles From Tripoli

Vanguards of the British 8th British Colum-Born in Little to be nearing Buerat el Hsun, only 180 miles from Tripoli, in pursuit of the remnants of Rommel's Africa Corps. The Cairo communique today

die not indicate geographical po-sitions, but said British patrols continued to harass the withdrawing enemy troops and commented that "the work of mine clearance and road repair is continuing satisfactorily.

renewal of the fight for posses-

One Axis supply ship sunk, one selieved sunk and two more supply ships and an escorting destroyer torpedoed by submarines. Whether the last three vessels were fatally damaged was not as-

certained.

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# Over Half Textiles Go to Services

OTTAWA (CP)-More than 60 per cent of Canada's textile out-put in 1943 will be required for government orders, but essential civilian supplies will continue to be met, informed sources said

Trade circles already have seen the possibility of consumer rationing of clothing in the future if the strain on manufac-turing plants and limitation of supplies continues, but Prices Board officials declined all comment on such possible action in

the event of an emergency.

Trade reports indicated there was no immediate grave shortage of clothing essentials, and it was expected manpower and other adjustments would be made whenever necessary to ensure that civilian needs would be supplied,

at least on a minimum basis.

Should a clothing supply emergency, arise, ration coupon books contain two sets of spare coupons which could be used to ensure equitable distribution. But it was certain government authorities hoped that further rationing ac-tion would be unnecessary.

Purchases of clothing for Christmas gifts have been heavy, trade reports show. With the progressive simplification of in-dustry and restrictions on styles, other war Christmases probably selection, officials say.

When plants give off quantities of water through their leaves, they avoid sunburn.

# **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

All winners notified. Russian blouse 161, ruby ring 635, earrings 138. British Russian Alliance, 1006 Gov't. St. Call B 2687 \*\*\*

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# **Britons Facing** Coming of 1943

LONDON (CP)-The blackout s just as black as those winter nights in the first year of the war. Homes are colder because of pinched coal supplies and food becomes scarcer. But the people of Britain have entered their fourth wartime winter enthusiastically.

For one reason, the news is ore encouraging than at any me since the start of the war. Britons for the first time can permit themselves a quick glance up from their war jobs to conjecture about the time remaining before battles are all over and the boys come home.

NOT NEW ANY MORE

Occupation of north Africa was the stimulus everyone needed to face in high spirits another winter's gloom with added discom-forts. The novelty of such incon-veniences as blackout and evergrowing rationing has worn off long since, but while they have become commonplace the seemed to be telling a bit o

nerves. The Ministry of Information may have noted the first signs of war weariness when it issued in its endless output of films, one presenting a kindly farmer in the role of preacher of good neighbor-The film reminded some who saw it of Germany's polite-ness appeals of last winter though the prompt reaction to that thought was if politeness campaigning were necessary in Britain at least it came only a full year after Germany's.

Died

MORE OPTIMISM

Anyway evidence of fraved nerves has not been universal but confined rather to such incidents as barbed exchanges between bus conductor and passenger, or pe-destrians jostling one another accidentally on black streets. The nation whose sense of humor always has been grossly underesti-mated still is good-humored.

Since the success in north Africa people are more inclined to grab for their newspapers than reach for them half-heartedly or from force of habit as they did only a few weeks ago when pa-pers had little but such glum OF SIGNALS tidings as Russia's desperate fight and pleas for a second

"Second Front" rallies have gone out of style. The people seem to have replaced a frame of mind based on resolve to en-dure patiently to see what spring would bring with enjoyment of being kept on pins and needles over the prospect of further

Allied action possibly sooner A great deal of heart-felt con-cern had been lifted by recent Russian manifestations of satisfaction, and the average man has little more to worry about other than blackout, fuel and food and their multiplication of domestic problems, though they are worry

MANY RETURN

There has been no indication that Hitler will be able to repeat air raids on the blitz scale, algh no one has forgotten that lity. The long absence raids has brought much of the evacuated population back to London, and the old city is more lively, particularly by day, than a few months ago. However, Man of Experience

# Ottawa Discusses B.C. Potato Strike

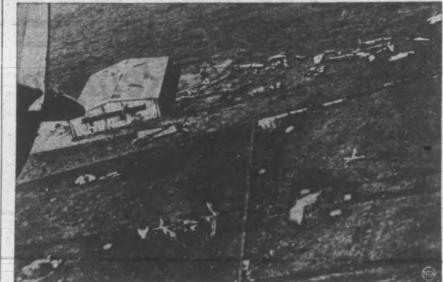
OTTAWA (CP)—Food Admin-istrator Gordon Taggart and Donald Gordon, chairman of the Prices Board, conferred today on a report from Vancouver that 2,000 British Columbia potato growers had decided to halt all authorities agree to a review of

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Swastika Swatted



Swift thrusts by Allied bombers knocked these Africa Corps planes out of the fight before they had a chance to take to the air and counterattack. Then the British 8th Army advanced so rapidly it had no time to clear littered wreckage from Benina Airfield, near Bengazi.

# Dieppe Prisoners Listed By Ottawa

OTTAWA (CP)-The Canadian (Active) Army's 231st overseas casualty list of the war contains the names of 75 men taken prisoners at Dieppe and nine other casualties.

The list includes:

ROYAL CANADIAN ORDNANCE CORPS Pte. C. Ester Bastan Freeland

Previously Reported Missing Now Reported Prisoners of War

CANADIAN ARMORED CORPS Sgt. Alfred Stanley Wagstaff, Summerland, B.C.

ROYAL CANADIAN Spr. James Maitland, address

OF SIGNALS

L.Spl. Reginald Rex Popham, Calgary

QUEBEC REGIMENT Pte. Murdock McIntyre, High Prairie, Alta.

MANITOBA REGIMENT

L.Cpl. Herbert Charles Bater Winnipeg; Pte. Clifford Dowson Mafeking Man. L.Cpl. Harold Kinsman, Winnipeg; Pte. Macklin Stanley McLeod, Carberry, Man.; Pte. Angus McMillan, Stornoway, Ross and Cromarty, Scotland; Sgt. Lent Seneca Mc-Mullen, Londonderry, N.S.; Pte. Wallace Malcolm McNabb, Win-

x to the United States and Minister Jan Smuts from ous over the prospect of a major Prime Ministe South Africa.

R.A.F.-R.C.A.F. Moonlight Attacks

# Air Raiders Block Nazi Railways

northern France and the Low the largest in weeks. mber operations by the R.A.F. inder Tuesday night's full moon.

An R.C.A.F. communique said Canadian-manned Bostons particiwere attacked and a number of ocomotives damaged.

R.C.A.F. Hampdens and Hudons were among coastal comslands, setting fire to two medum-sized supply ships.

s missing from these opera-R.C.A.F. headquarters

northern France and the Low Countries many railroads were raiders included Hurribombers blocked and vital German mili-tary transport facilities were in tons. Attacks were made on rallsmoking ruins today in the wake Saint Lo, Abbeville, Le Preport, of widespread fighter and light Saint Pol and La Chapelle. Airfields also were assaulted

All planes taking part in these operations over land returned

pated in the widespread attacks sisting of a Canadian, a Belgian furing which many freight trains and a New Zealander, spotted an were attacked and a number of engine shed with a cluster of

locomotives near Ghent.
"I bet we upset the time-table," said the Canadian enthusiastically. "We scored hits all over the shed and our guns regons were among constant at a pastically and aircraft which attacked a over the shed and our guns region on your off the Netherlands istered a whole burst on the loco lands, setting fire to two med-im-sized supply ships. motives. A mile farther south we spotted more engines and at-tacked them."

The Belgian pilot on this sortie over his native land was making his 35th intruder flight. It was Air ministry authorities indi- the 6th for the New Zealander.

# Today's WAR NEWS analysis

By GLENN BABB

her determination to seize the paign. Quite likely Malace Malcolm McNapo, Wilhington George initiative in this winter's cammeldrum, Winnipeg; Pte. Henry paign in southeastern Asia, which may decide whether the United out, Ont.; Pte. James William Nations will be able to give Nations will be able to give China the aid needed to sustain her as an effective ally. Planes of the fleet air arm, launched to the fleet air arm, launched one more attempt this winter to out, Ont.; Pte. James William out, Ont.; Winnipeg; Pte. Arthur Mozolleck, Brunkild, Man.; Pte. Haig Thomas Schindler, Clandeboye, Man.; Pte. James Allan Smith, Winnipeg.

China the aid needed there are an effective ally. Planes her as an effective ally. Planes on the flow a force operating in the Bay of Bengal, have made a punishing attack on heavy, punishing attack on heavy, punishing attack on heavy, the northern tip of the Japanese should succeed if the Japanese should succeed the continuous contin Sabang, at the northern tip of Sumatra, the logical site for a western approaches to Malaya

Bengal is a prerequisite for any

there seems to be a tendency on the part of Londoners to retire to their homes earlier in the event of their homes earlier in the event of their homes earlier in the event command Tuesday night purpose by the Japan Doubtless it is used for that nings.

Public entertainments are still carried out before thronging audiences, and London's night spots do consistently good business and land office trade on Cantrol of the apiliky of Capt. Wm. Vanderkloot to pilot Prime Minister.

Incer commanding the R.A.F. Doubtiess it is used for that purpose by the Japanese and therefore has become the target for one of the most spectacular, blows struck thus far in the reporting fight for Burma.

Domination of the Bay of TORONTO (CP) — Premier Domination of the Bay of

Churchill. Dec. 17, Mr. Perkins was reported to have expressed alarm that an "inexperienced" non-Briton had flown Prime Minister forces based in India evidently is Churchill to Russia, Ambassador out to win that domination. Halifax to the United States and

offensive by Gen. Sir Archibald A Canadian Press dispatch said Wavell's army of India, are strik-"it was presumed he referred to ing back as best they can, having Wm. Vanderkloot, pilot formerly raided Calcutta for three nights. The suggestion for West Indies connected with an airline com- running and sent their planes labor came through the British

Sir Frederick added on his own behalf that "Capt. Vanderkloot have been employed on farm work in Britain coast and was last reported approximately and for two years, in the course of which he has made no less than 17 crossing of the north Atlantic and also a very large number of special long distance flights such as that with the long, was also provided in the price of special long distance flights such as that with the paging may be fought on two performs and potato growers decided to prime Minister to Russia.

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of China's Yunnan Province, but Associated Press Staff Writer neither thrust was strong enough Britain has given new proof of to indicate their plan of cam-Japanese drive, if the Allies do not forestall it by the diversion from India, will fall on China from some other direction, pos

base from which planes and small we would be robbed of conti-naval craft could dominate the nental battlegrounds and bases land can be attacked and years may be added to the war's dura-

TORONTO (CP) - Premier Gordon Conant of Ontario said today employment of Italian prisoners of war and residents of the British West Indies on On-tario farms is under considera-

tion by his government. He added, however, that no decision would be reached until conferences are held with federal authorities, who asked the Ontario government for its views. pany in America, captain of the four-motored Liberator-bomber which took Mr. Churchill to Russia."

Sir Frederick said the account of the parliamentary sitting had not mentioned the answer given the mentioned the mentione

might be issued tonight.

(For the past five weeks growers on the lower mainland and southern Vancouver Island have withheld supplies to the civilian market following the Prices Board order reducing the prices 15 per ton to \$35. They have continued to supply the Water of the parliamentary sitting had not mentioned the answer given to Mr. Perkins by Capt, Harold H. Balfour, Under-Secretary of State for Air. Capt. Balfour had wavel has promised sooner or later to redeem Burma and Trinidad. There was no suggestion as to the number.

Apparently the British army's thrust into western Burma last week is not the beginning of the major offensive which Gen. Wavell has promised sooner or later to redeem Burma and Trinidad. There was no suggestion as to the number.

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British sabotage party was ill-health.

# Decorations For Canadians In New Year List OTTAWA (CP)-An extensive

is expected to be issued by the King, containing decorations in orders of chivalry as well as operational awards for many mem bers of the armed forces.

Adoption by the House of Com

mons of the report of its special committee on honors and decorations last session makes it possible for the Canadian government to recommend to His Majesty the conferring of orders of chivalry which do not carry of chivalry which do not carry titles on Canadians. Previously the government considered itself bound, by the anti-title resolution passed in 1919, not to recommend awards in orders in which the top grade carries a title

It is not expected there will be any civilian list of Canadian awards this year as after the adoption of the committee report it was not possible to prepare a representative list for su in the New Year's honors list.

# Von Thoma Captor Killed in Action

LONDON (AP)-Capt. Grant Singer, who learned about reconnaissance as master of the fox hounds in the West of England, was credited posthumously by the War Office today with the capture of the German general, Ritter von Thoma, soon after the British 8th Army's decisive break through from El Alamein, Egypt, into the Libyan desert.

Capt. Singer of the Royal Hus-sars was killed in action the day after the general had been taken as the result of Singer's daring exploits as a tank-spotter.

ish tanks nearby to engage them, who had been forced down on a A shell from one tank went tiny lake 50 miles from Cobalt, through his car before he located Ont. a British tank commanded by

Lieut. S. B. Ferguson.
"When Singer's little car came up to us, he jumped on the back of my tank and said he had a couple of targets for us," Ferguson said. "He pointed out the tanks some distance ahead. Our a Hurricane arrived at Kapussecond shot went home and the kasing without him, and he we crew jumped from one burning immediately reported missing. tank into a slit trench.
"As we drew up, Singer jumped

"As we drew up, Singer jumped navigator, took off from Kapus-off and rounded up the crew. kasing with FO. T. E. (Dannie) Among them was Gen. von Daniels, an American pilot servwas slightly

ounded in the leg.
"After he had been captured, ne general presented Singer his field glasses. Singer took his address and promised to return

## them after the war." A. J. Dallain Had Active Career

Alphonsus John Dallain, 78, of Deep Cove, resident of the city emergency rations and axe for half a century, formerly chief clerk and accountant in the a ski-equipped plane to the lake, Fisheries art. ment here, and for many years for a landing, and returned to actively identified with first aid Kapuskasing after determining work in the city, passed away Tuesday in St. Joseph's Hospital,

Funeral service will be held to safe landing. Interment will be in Royal Oak Burial Park, Probably best known for his

nvaluable first aid work during nd since the last Great War, Mr. llain was recognized by the St. John Ambulance Association ing made "Esquire" of the Order. Salvage To Be Aided He was also honored with the Jubilce Medal of the late King By Christmas Dinners

lain, at the age of 20, came out to authorities who are seeking British Columbia by the sailing spin out Canada's fat supplies, of ship British Duke, taking five ficials said today.

months to make the passage A campaign to salyage bones

Dallain was employed by Turner, Beeton and Co. as purser on keys, geese and chicken would boats plying between Victoria come substantial stores of fats to and New Westminster. He joined be used in making glycerine for the Marine and Fisheries Depart.
ment under the late Capt. Gau.
Retail m din, being chief clerk and ac as the link between housewives countant at his retirement 25 saving fats and bones and the

years. He assisted in establish tin containers. ing the S.P.C.A. in Victoria, and "Apart from Apart from fats, our main by a number of years and the last from fats, our main to a number of years and the last from fats, our main to be a number of years and the last from fats, our main to be a number of years and the last from fats, our main to be a number of years and the last from fats, our main to be a number of years and the last from fats, our main to be a number of years and the last from fats, our main to be a number of years and the last from fats, our main to be a number of years and the last from fats, our main to be a number of years and the last from fats, our main to be a number of years and the last from fats, our main to be a number of years and the last from fats, our main the rubber of years and years.

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# Victoria Officer Rescues Pilot

sition from his advance scout car. commanding the R.C.A.F. ferry There came the day when command at nearby Rockcliff air Singer sighted two enemy tanks station, Tuesday rescued one of in front of him, but with no Brithis pilots, FO. Carl Hickerson, ish tanks nearby to engage them. who had been forced down on a

> Hickerson, a Texan serving with the ferry command at Rock-cliffe, was forced down on Lake kasing without him, and he was

son was missing. Two and a half hours later the search plane sighted a fire burning on Lake

landing lights of his Hurricane, signaled Madden and Daniels, and Madden, after ascertaining that Hickerson was unhurt, but that his plane was badly damaged, returned to Kapuskasing after dropping a sleeping bag,

Funeral Chapel, Ven. Archdeacon
A. E. de L. Nunns officiating. Madden said in describing the rescue, "He (Hickerson) wasn't

George V in 1935.

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Channel Islands, in 1864, Mr. Dalthankfully received by salvage

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His job was to pick out tank targets and radio back their po- R. C. Madden of Victoria, officer

Sqdn. Ldr. Madden, acting as

Evelyn, near shore. Hickerson, using one of the

that Hickerson was safe. He retlurned later and made a "I just went out and picked

excited a bit." Madden flew Hickerson to Earlton, Ont., 200 miles south of Kapuskasing and 50 miles from Cobalt. He credited Daniels with

months to make the passage from Southampton via Cape and fats got under way this month, and salvage authorities Following his arrival here, Mr.

He was an ardent sportsman in his younger glays, being associated with the J.B.A.A. for many years. He assisted in catalala. "Apart from fats, our mair

salvage campaigns and we have hopes of seeing returns rise after the holiday season."

# Allied Nationals Freed

DAKAR, French West Africa (AP)-It was officially disclosed today that 321 Allied nationals have been released from internment in French West Africa since Nov. 23. Some had been held for more than two years.

Ninety-five per cent of those interned were British, and there were American, Netherlands, Czechoslovak, Norwegian and Bel-gian citizens held.

Of the number, seven were members of armed forces, almost all of them airmen who had landed on French soil. There were three civilians, 24 merchant navy sailors and five ship passengers. They were released at the borders of Gambia, Sierra Leone or the Gold Coast.

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ing British Columbians: N. W received badges last Friday at Emmott, S. E. Matheson, both No. 7 bombing and gunnery school of Nelson; J. M. Hilton, Royston;

A.F. officials Tuesday announced Wireless air gunners included the names of student wireless R. D. Lauder, Vancouver. Rowe air gunners and navigators who Navigators included the follow toria

friendship.





"DRY SEPT '42

FEB '42 DRY - 22 %

DRY -31% WET 69%

TO-DAY DRY - 39% WET- 31% GALLUP POLL

tive season may be, compared able number of Canadians, who a year ago opposed complete prowould approve it-and the trend

Past experience has shown that sentiment in favor of prohibition usually increases during stitute of Public Opinion has taken. In one area—the Maritimes—the poll for the first time in the past year, found more people in favor of complete prohibition than opposed to it:

Opinion of Canadians on the question of the manufacture, sale nd distribution of liquor over all shades of thought between complete and absolute prohibi- Dry

The word "Christmas" sums up

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everything we are fighting for.

TORONTO - Whatever liquor | tion and complete open sale. Pre- B.C. WETTEST sale figures for the present fes-tive season may be compared shown that the majority opinion ment control over the manufacture of alcoholic beverages. But the issue was tested, the wording

how this question was answered slim majority approve prohibistill in the majority, however— last February, against in Separamajority which has decreased tember, and currently, reflects the shift in opinion towards the "dry" point of view.

(the undecided) were removed from the above tables, the trend

would look like this:

On a geographical basis; the "driest" area in Canada today and the "wettest" is not Quebec

in Canada favors stricter liquor regulations and greater governhibition in the Dominion, today the current survey was confined story of how various areas feel to the straight issue of com-plete prohibition, and each time of the question which Gallup re- Quebec Ontario porters put to the public was as

Today Sept. 1942 Feb. 1942 If those Canadians, interviewed who did not express an opinion

story of the conflict in viewpoint between the sexes:

Farm areas 51 42 Cities over 100,000 \_ 24 69

Also consistent with previous surveys is the fact that men are

much more opposed to prohibition than women. The institute's tabu-

lating machines revealed this

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### **Co-operation** Of Air Forces W. H. Pedlar, Vancouver; A. E. Rowe, G. E. Wilson, both of Vic-**Smashes Rommel** By DE WITT MACKENZIE

Associated Press War Analyst CAIRO (AP) — Staff officers at headquarters of the 9th U.S. air force in Cairo have a glint in their eyes these days. It's a dead giveaway for the satisfaction they feel over the fine contribu-tion United States airmen are making to the British offensive against Rommel.

I dropped in on Brig.-Gen. Victor H. Starm, chief of staff to Maj-Gen. Lewis H. Brereton, commander of U.S. air forces in "Our units are doing a grand

job along with our Royal Air

NUMEROUS SORTIES

Since the Allied air forces have whether any individual crews extent, have made any sorties as they "I haven't the words to dedid in the big show at El Alamein, where the Axis rout started.

"We are making many," he re-"but our men stand up gone all out to service us." firmly. Their morale is at its peak, and they are itching to

The general paused and grinned "Out in the desert I saw an example of the frame of mind

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W. D. Braviter, Manager they're in. Some members of a At a woman's public meeting South African air unit came over under the auspices of the Unithey shut themselves up in the dates of ability for civic office. "Now that's a small incident, but it indicates contented minds." "What part would you say that

air power has played in the 8th Army offensive?" I asked.

PROUD TO SHARE

"Air power has been one of the chief factors in our success," he replied, "and it has been our good looked upon with disfavor, being

sea communications. "The famous R.A.F.

That's first-class testimony from a man familiar with the fighting game from battle experience.

is service and supply to keep the airplanes flying. British co-op-eration in this service has been kept a constant and devastating superb. At first we were entirely contact with the fleeing enemy dependent on them, and we still thus far, I asked Gen. Starm have to rely on them to some

> scribe the whole-heartedness of Never once this co-operation. have British officers turned down an appeal from us, and they have

New Brunswick Flier Helped Bag 300th

SAINT JOHN, N.B. (CP)-It is a Saint John flier, Flt. Sgt. Donald M. Logan, who has been credited by the Air Ministry withtieing with an R.A.F. sergeant for the honor of shooting down the 300th enemy victim of a famous R.A.F. squadron. A cable Monday gave his name as Logac and stated he was a Saskatche-wan pilot.

Flt. Sgt. Donald Logan was born in Calgary, but resided the greater part of his life in Saint ohn, prior to enlisting in the air

His father, F. M. Logan, man ager of a dairy here, received cabled confirmation of his, son's

exploit.
On London, the Air Ministry in transmission of the dispatch suggested that possibly an error from the Middle East was rensible for the discrepancy in spelling.

(Logan is with a night fighter unit in Libya.)

The government is investigating a mineral deposit in New Mexico which may prove to be a new source of the vital war metal

# Letters to Editor

OLD AGE PENSIONS

The workmen of Yarrows Ship-uilding Yards have again made a donation of \$200 to the Old Age
Pension Christmas Cheer funds.
I think this is splendid. It is
such deeds as these that give one
a desire to go on living.

Government officials seem to have the idea that when you have passed the useful stage you are a public nuisance, unless you are one of the retired.

Government officials, after an uninterrupted salary, settle down to a nice little pension. We cannot all have jobs like that,
I would like to see a lot more interest shown for the old people for it is pretty tough at the be F. CROWE. 3368 Douglas Street, Dec. 19.

### BAWDY HOUSES

to me it was noted not for what appears to be the Maritime area, he said so much as what he did as some might think, but British to start and where am I to stop?"

Columbia. This table tells the What we need from Christian What we need from Christian gent'emen is some practical Christianity and less lip service. The writer does not wish to see this state of affairs and does not believe young women should

be compelled to live this life. But we must not forget for years tion usually increases during wartime, and a series of Galiup polls in the year now ending, show that this war is no exception and the table below, which shows that this war is no exception. The table below, which shows that the survey shows, as did previous ones, that Canada's farm areas favor prohibition to a greater degree than do the big agreed edges that the survey shows, as did previous ones, that Canada's farm areas favor prohibition to a greater degree than do the big considering the survey shows, as did previous ones, that Canada's farm areas favor prohibition to a greater degree than do the big considering the survey shows, as did previous ones, that Canada's farm areas favor prohibition to a greater degree than do the big considering the survey shows, as did previous ones, that Canada's farm areas favor prohibition to a greater degree than do the big considering the survey shows, as did previous ones, that Canada's farm areas favor prohibition to a greater degree than do the big considering the survey shows, as did previous ones, that Canada's farm areas favor prohibition to a greater degree than do the big considering the survey shows, as did previous ones, that Canada's farm areas favor prohibition to a greater degree than do the big considering the survey shows are did previous ones, that Canada's farm areas favor prohibition to a greater degree than do the big considering the survey shows are did previous ones, that Canada's farm areas favor prohibition to a greater degree than do the big considering the survey shows are did previous ones, that Canada's farm areas favor prohibition to a greater degree than do the big considering the survey shows are did previous ones, that Canada's farm areas favor prohibition to a greater degree than do the big considering the survey shows are did previous ones, that Canada's farm areas favor prohibition to a greater degree than do the big considering the survey shows are defined to the survey shows are defined to the survey shows are defined to the survey shows environment and the cause for this condition is due to the sys-

> in the interest of the few, prosti-tution will always be with us; claimed an open city. Straws in and the church, which is the greatest supporter of capitalism, all-out underground effort is indirectly supports prostitution in spite of lip service to the conjustly a special consideration that trary.

WHY NOT?

to visit us and they arrived in an armored car. Our boys immediately wanted to know what it was like to be under fire in member as stating their club as his "dear Christian son" the such a car. So, a few at a time, would continue selecting candiman Franco, who was busy at

claim to which fits them to judge? Nominations for civic office by of many reasons why my letter clubs is just not done. One or referred to the Pope as a "very ganization only is legally qualified (the Ratepayers' Association, composed of property owners Colquitz, Dec. 18.

fortune to have a share in this, a retrograde step into the dead past when class legislation ruled along with the R.A.F. past when class legislation ruled "It has happened that in the category of heavy bombers we tion when calling civic campaign have formed a major bombard meetings it is customary and of Erbaa, Turkey, near the Black ment force because of the nature courteous to extend a general in-of our equipment. We have con-vitation to all civic candidates. reports said today. centrated on port facilities and The voting public is interested only in hearing those up for elec- 5,000. Reports said a death list

It is incredible, with the means when rescue work was finished.



of obtaining needed information, to find many helpers even on the platform and in the campaign The writer has lived in several rooms, who had not even paid notorious cities in England and the legal road tax, which is their has given a little study to the right and duty to so do unless problem and knows full well it over 60. Just what can one say cannot be settled by shutting of many an over-zealous worker down a few houses.

When I read the mayor's reply, when I read the mayor's reply, can be calls? This naturally can

### only lose vote. ALICE McGREGOR. 1190 Camrose Crescent.

REPLY ON ROME

Mr. O'Byrne in his eloquent reply to my letter of a week ago was carried to safety, but died has missed, I do not say evaded, following admittance to St. Bonimy joint; but I can repeat it for face.
him in two words: "Bomb Rome."
Why not? It was solemnly promHarbord and Queenle M. Collins, ised to the United Nations. Reason enough; without going fur-

cities. The following day we tem under which we live—capi-talism. heard the Italians were busy re-moving military objectives from So long as we maintain a system of private ownership of the means and instruments of producing and distributing wealth in the interest of the few prosti- in the interest of the few prosti- in the interest of the few prosti- in the interest of the few prostijustly a special consideration that was not shown to London itself

nor to any other city.

Turning from Rome to the Pope, when Mr. O'Byrne speaks of His Holiness feeling his responsibility to humanity, surely humanity is too wide a word for the time torturing these same were non-Catholics. That was one

Quake Kills 1,000

ANKARA (AP)-About 1,000 persons were killed and many more injured in an earthquake Monday that destroyed the town

Erbaa's population is about

# Crippled Girl

WINNIPEG (CP)-A young crippled girl is dead and eight other persons are in St. Boniface Hospital today, two in serious condition, following a fire late Tuesday night at a nursing home in St. Vital district.

Overcome by the smoke, Camille Pearson, an invalid, whose bedroom was on the second floor, was carried to safety, but died

23, both of Winnipeg. Mr. Har-bord was carried from the build-

ing unconscious.
The blaze, During the week there may been developments. In Wedness shortly before midnight, is been day's Times the Pope is reported lieved to have been caused by an overheated stove in the kitchen. evacuated from the three-story building by firemen who fought

Firemen were forced to don gas masks before entering the build ing.

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### Change The Order

NOT A DAY SHOULD BE LOST BY THE Wartime Prices and Trade Board at Ottawa in amending the order that forbids the owner of rented property to sell it with-out giving the tenant 12 months notice; and even under this mandatory edict the land-lord must prove beyond peradventure that he requires the premises for his own occupa-

Nobody will seriously contest the tenant's right to such protection as the existing earth of living accommodation dictates; but to set a whole year as the time in which the occupant is permitted to find new living quarters is, to say the least, fantastic in itself and wicked discrimination against the owner, who in many instances has sunk all property has been vacant. No mortgage payments or municipal taxation have been remitted; he has been compelled to meet these charges and expend, perhaps, additional sums to keep his holdings in good repair. Why in the name of all that is fair and sensible the original order of three months notice was quadrupled is beyond our com-

Under what strain or stress or importun ity did the Wartime Prices and Trade Board change its mind in this matter? Can it prove to the owners of residential property anywhere in Canada that it received any substantial demand for the extension of a tenant's notice from three months to a year. that the shortage of housing accommodation throughout the Dominion generally war- Initiative Preserved ranted such an arbitrary order, or that the real estate business is in such an affluent OUR CORRESPONDENCE COLUMNS IN state that it can afford virtually to shut up shop until the war is over?

Does the Board not realize that this type of his own? Under any circumstances, political science more or less dazed. But moreover, the issue of a blanket order of this the fact which is plain for all to see and realty values throughout Canada are of a that the war already has effected changes-

Board should know this is true. Even were there rhyme or reason in the 12 months notice-which we do not admit- consideration of change because there are there could at least have been some elas- still a few in this and other countries who ticity in its operation. No such latitude is are impressed with that type of Axis propapermitted. If the agency of the government ganda which paints the "Bolshevik terror" concerned cannot see the light, the petitions in lurid colors. For this reason, if for no which soon will be reaching the Prime Min-ister direct ought to result in a substantial dropped by Dr. F. Cyril James, Principal

## Hirohito's Press

that it has established "a mammoth press association" to get the closest co-operation of all the newspapers within the copresperity orbit—"to combat the ideological warfare of the United Nations." This arrangement ought to produce a new field for all incomes in the Soviet Union had been additionally the speaker. Axis journalists with a flair for creative writing. Premier Tojo should have the time, of his life issuing orders for really thrilling recounts of the reduced to a common level. Principal James went on to explain:

"There are differentiations in pay among accounts of the progress of the war on Nip-Guadalcanal have not been played up in the Japanese press anything like as brilliantly as they might have been had the collective brainpower and imagination of all the news-

Under the plan now contemplated, however, it should be possible to announce quite vidual in Russia who does better work than to upset its plans of management, convincingly to the Japanese people the cap- his neighbor is entitled to better pay, in ture of the Hawaiian Islands, a large slice what respect does the Soviet Union differ of the Pacific area of British Columbia, to- from Canada in her curtailment of incomes? gether with the most useful parts of Cali- The answer is that an individual Russian fornia. That would soon put the ideological can earn more than his fellows if he can news of the United Nations to rout and produce more, or if he can manage a govbring the prestige of Hirohito to a point ernment factory better, or if he has other from which still more millions from the superior skills. But he cannot get rich by Island Empire would go forth to do and employing men and selling the goods they

## Strange Indeed

OUR GOOD FRIEND AND ABLE CON in Russia." temporary the Vancouver Sun is perplexed and troubled in its editorial mind. Its innate sense of fairness is outraged; and well enough it might be. It has discovered that "some Liberal politicians and to Mussolini: %" (2-3)N! And the same journalists are saying now that the recent from Il Duce to the Fuehrer. Conservative Party convention was not democratic because it chose a leader from another party." Only the purblind, petty partizan, the woefully inexperienced poli- had better watch out; the city police depart tician, or the most juyenile of journalists ment is staffed by men with keen eyes. \* would lay such a charge and hope to get

It is our turn, however, to be perplexed. for other Christmases. On the front page of the second section of our contemporary's issue of December 12 naicse, presumably purporting to be a new are excellent hunters in all waters, particulated of political analysis, under the name larly in the Mediterranean.

of Hal Straight. But let its author speak Bruce Hutchison for himself; this is an extract from his

strange concept of democracy:

"Under the democratic system, we free cople can vote for him (Bracken) and his disciples, which, don't you think, is awfully decent of the Conservative machine. By massing together in a convention they save us the trouble of selecting a political leader in whom we will have faith to pick a cabinet capable of running our lives to suit us. They appreciate that the majority of us are disturbed by sudden changes, are vic-tims of habit, so they carefully select a leader—and subsequently his potential supporters in the government—to uphold the system we have now. With every considera-tion for us they fight with their foxy fangs to choose a man who will uphold the system they represent, sincerely believing, no doubt, that we are so used to suffering subservience from the banks, insurance companies, C.P.R. and all other shingles hanging on St. James Street; that any change would be a shock to our 'demancipated' souls. They care-fully pick and choose for us. All we have to do then is vote for their five-star selections
. . . Bracken may be a fine leader for the

Conservative Party. But I don't recall any-body asking us voting democrats if we wanted him, or his trying to prove (outside

of Manitoba) his worth."

If the article in question was intended as a sports page "gag," a hidden-word competition, one might pass the joke. But if owner, who in many instances has sunk all it is seriously written to warn political his savings in this type of investment. No parties that they are undemocratic when has had to take during periods in which his had to take during periods in which his land they meet together and select a leader to lead them, we can understand why the Sun's editorial right hand is perturbed in Monday's first section by what the columnist's left hand did on page one of section two last Saturday week-assuming, of course, our contemporary includes Mr. Straight's reference to the Winnipeg convention among those criticisms seeking to prove the gath ering was not democratic. Incidentally, when did Liberals, or supporters of other political philosophies, help to select leaders for their opponents? And when did it become obligatory on anybody to support and vote for the leader of the Progressive Conservative Party or any of its members who may ask for our suffrage under that banner?

recent months have contained a variety of views on systems of governments, on socialism versus capitalism, with dissertaof bureaucratic procedure must dull the in- tions on other 'isms which probably have centive of the thrifty citizen to own a home left many lay students of economics and kind presupposes that housing conditions and understand in its essential particulars is standardized pattern. Such, of course, is not and will effect more before we are much the case and the Wartime Prices and Trade older-which few of us thought possible in the so-called good old days of 1939.

Russia instantly comes to mind in any modification of the decree, and quickly, too. of McGill University, before a meeting of the Toronto Canadian Club the other day. He said that "enterprise or personal initiative has not been stifled in Russia": TOKYO ANNOUNCED THE OTHER DAY that "a man making \$100,000 a year in that country will have more left after he has paid his taxes than a man making the same amount in Canada." In other words, the

workers in Soviet factories that Canadian ponese battlefronts. Victories scored in the Solomons area, in the Aleutians, and on Guadelcanel have not been played up in the managers that are greater than in any countries. man cannot inherit \$100,000-or any other sum-from his father or leave any money to his son, but initiative is encouraged papermen in the co-prosperity orbit been by higher rates of pay, perhaps to a greater extent than in any other country."

In view of the fact, then, that an indidie in the glorious cause of the Oriental have made for him. The profit from all Herrenvolk's victory over effete democracy-toil goes to the state and the state returns it to the people as a whole in various services. But, as Dr. James says, "enterprise or personal initiative has not been stifled

Some motorists in Victoria travel more than 15 miles an hour in the dimout. They

way with it. As the mainland newspaper will be correctly argues, the gathering in the prairie metropolis "was one of the most representative and most democratic ever held in this are enduring untold hardships in order that proper exercise." Mary Baker Eddy. their fighting men may make the world safe

That reported large assemblage of Axis the day after the convention chose a new shipping intended to reinforce German and leader for the nation's major opposition Italian troops in Tunisia will have a hazardparty—appeared a remarkable piece of jourous journey; British aircraft and submarines

AN ISSUE AT LAST

pretence that there is any difference between him and the Conservative Party. By the time the election comes both the old parties will be proposing the same social reforms and outbidding one another in promises of a better life for the ordinary Canadianwith the C.C.F. outbidding them both in the greatest poker game we have ever known. Mr. King cannot win thus, especially as a government is bound to be unpopu that time anyway. No, Mr. King must strike back to first principles and reduce the tariff.

nothing were official notes exchanged benotes that pledged the neighboring countries to a new freedom of commerce, Back of the official exchanges is the long, tedious and detailed work of economic experts. Obviously a new meshing of the Canadian and American economics is to be attempted and it should prove the most important event in our economic history.

tempt such a project by his own principles and by the nation's need. Now he is bound to attempt it by his own political need-and that is the way democracy works.

If Mr. King can produce a low-tariff policy he will drive a wedge into the vitals of the Conservative Party and the new word "Progressive" will not be sufficient defence against it. Here are the plain facts: Mr. Bracken is a low-tariff Liberal, in the best classical sense. He has denounced in his first speech as Conservative leader the whole theory of trade barriers, which he calls the cause of war and depression. The Conservative Party has -officially agreed with him and tacked "Progressive" on its name as a proof of good faith.

So far, so good. But what happens when the actual tariff schedules come into Parliament? What happens if Mr. King reduces the tariffs now shielding eastern Canadian industries? How do Mr. Bracken's high-tariff supporters from the Ontario manufacturing cities vote when they are asked to surrender their old protection? How do they go home to their constituents if they accept surrender? And yet how can Bracken, the sincere low-tariff man from the free-trade prairie region, vote against any such low-tariff policy? He cannot without stultifying himself and without losing the rural vote of Canada,

## THE EASY REPLY

have been planted in the Conservative Party at the very moment when it believed it was being reborn. Now, of course, the easy reply is made that our tariff is no longer an Issue, that the Liberals never reduce it much anyway, that only a few points in the tariff schedules separate the two parties, that our high tariff is here to stay. This may be true. If so, we can look for ward cheerfully to ruin and another war.

But assuredly there will be a fight before live in peace instead of war.

test of private enterprise versus totalitarianism. If the tariff does not come down. try in the world. Of course it is true that if goods do not move across international boundaries, then each nation, self-contained, must let government regulate all its economic affairs. Free enterprise must permit trade or surrender. And by the same token no totalitarian state. Fascist or Socialist, can permit freely-moving trade which is bound

## IT CANNOT BE EVADED

preparation for another war. But not withknown. It is into this struggle that Mr. Bracken will be plunged, and probably Canadian boys and girls long after these men are dead

## GEMS OF THOUGHT-GIFTS

"Rich gifts wax poor when givers prove unkind."—Shakespeare.

"Certain occasions, considered either collectively or individually and observed properly, tend to give the activity of man in-

"The heart of the giver makes the gift dear and precious."—Martin Luther.

"Every good gift and every perfect gift is from above, and cometh down from the

THE FIRST EFFECT of the Conservative Party's transformation should be to make Mr. King a Liberal again. I am not referring here to social reform and the leftist drive of all parties, which is another matter. I am referring to the old-fashioned Liberal doctrine of the tariff. Mr. King, for the first time in his life, must start real tariff reform. He must do it or surrender forever the

I fancy he is working on it now. Not for tween him and Mr. Roosevelt the other day,

UP TO NOW MR. KING was bound to at

THE SEEDS OF DESTRUCTION may well

such a policy of ruin and war is accepted. The tariff is the key issue of the postwar world, not only here but in every country. For the tariff is the test of our ability as human beings to live together, to share the world's goods, to give all men a chance to

The tariff is a test of something else, the

THESE ISSUES WE MUST surely face in Canada, no matter who leads the government and the opposition. These issues are embedded in the Atlantic Charter, in the policy of the Roosevelt government, in the hopes of all thinking men. We may fail again. We may relapse into autarchy in out a struggle, the deepest we have ever sooner than he expects. It is not important what happens to him personally or to Mr. King personally, but as they represent great forces their struggle is terribly important. What they do now will affect the lives of

### SIDE GLANCES

Goodness, no! He wouldn't be interested in an exercise machine-he now looks after the children while I cook!"

# Britain's 'New Deal Nearly 40 Years Old

eridge Report on Social In-surance and Allied Services, which was presented to the Brit-th Paris and Services and Servic ish Parliament recently would be surance followed in 1912. Both considered revolutionary. But are financed by joint contribu-its recommendations can hardly tions from the employer and the worker, as well as by state sub-Kingdom.

Britain's long record of social ance covers 22,500,000 wage earnlegislation has made her social services already, in most respects, the most advanced in the world. The Beveridge recommendations are therefore characteristically British in that they represent the evolutionary development of maternity care, housing, and nutrition. Here again are some notisting structure. The only country with a comparable plan in operation is also a British counry-New Zealand.

The proposals retain the contributory principle, inherent in the assumption of the British Social Services that the citizen has obligations as well as rights. But the recommended extensions would increase the rates of benefit, embrace new classes of citi-zens and ensure a reasonable minimum standard of living for everyone. In contrast to the Nazi system, there would not be, of course, any political conditions.

## TREEDOM FROM WANT

Britain's historic world leadernip in the technique of social engineering already constitutes a basic contribution to the world problem of "freedom from want." The Beveridge Report is a sub-stantial addition to that contribution, likely to influence profoundly postwar social measures state encouragement. The ground work covered by the Advisory Committee on Nutrition (1935). but throughout the world.

Britain was one of the first na-Britain was one of the first na-tions in the modern world to rec-ognize the responsibility of the state in social welfare. The his-state in social welfare. The history of British Social Services betory of British Social Services begins with the Elizabethan Poor the nation from 1939-42 (with one Law of more than three centuries or two exceptions, of which the which constitutes their dynamic vances in the treatment of indusepoch. The turning point was trial health) rest on the stee National Health Act of 1911 foundations already laid, which converted the services from more alleviation of want and dismajor legislation has been necesease into the prevention of these sary. Extensions of the existing social evils. The Beveridge proposal is but another milestone in ahead. the process in which Britain was

nearly 40 years old. The first to the national health, great surge forward between 1900 1. Since the beginn and the first World War was present century the maternal marked by measures which condeath rate in England and Wales tained the seeds of the most for has been reduced by one-third.

ward measures now prevailing 2. The infant death rate has ward measures now prevailing all over the world.

# NOTABLE DATES

Milestones worth recalling are: 1. In 1906 Britain introduced meals in schools, precursor of the famous "Milk-in-Schools" scheme of 1934, which was extended to 4 In a medical examination of all schools in 1942. Today the milk scheme serves nearly eight out of every 10 children in England, and the meals scheme one out of every four.
2, 1907 School medical serv-

ices were first established on a nation-wide basis. Today hundreds of school clinics provide a routine medical inspection three 3. 1908 saw the beginning of na-

3, 1908 saw the beginning of na-tional provision for the aged. At-first the scheme covered persons over 70. Today, pensions begin from 60. More than 3,000,000 del Rosso and Monte di Val Bella draw it and 250,000 at present receive supplementary pensions to by Austrians. H.M.S. Stepher is from above, and cometh down from the Father of lights, with whom is no variable ness, neither shadow of turning."—The Bible of contributory schemes and the "What is called liberality is often merely the vanity of giving."—La Rochefoucauld.

Ceive supplementary pensions to by Austrians. Halls, Stephen meet the increased cost of living.

4. 1911 marked the introduction of contributory schemes and the modern conception that social security should be provided, not as area.

IN MANY COUNTRIES the Bey- alms, but in return for obligasidy. The National Health Insur-

> During the period between the wars, the most outstanding advances were those made in state, able milestones:

1. In 1918, the maternity and welfare of children under five became a public service. Today children, from before birth to five years, are entitled to free advice on foods, vitamin preparations, and medical treatment in the 3,500 infant welfare clinics in England and Wales. These clinics have become the great meeting places where British mothers compare competing babies.

In 1939-619,352 babies born in Britain, and in 1940-3, 087,051 visits were paid by health visitors to children under one There were 557,442 "first visits" to clinics and 1,045,765 other visits by children under five

2. The new houses built in Britain between 1918 and 1939 repre sent more than one-third the total number of houses in Britain today

3. In 1931 the young science of nutrition received its first besides making the nation vita

But it is the 20th century most outstanding are the ad-

The results of the 40-year achievement of Britain's social The British "New Deal" is now services may be seen in relation 1. Since the beginning of the

been reduced by two-thirds. In

fant mortality in March, 1942, was the lowest on record 3. Tuberculosis mortality has dropped from 1,904 per million in

4. In a medical examination of draftees in June, 1939, of the first 20,000 examined, 85.4 per cent

was classed in Grade One

In the briefest terms what the Beveridge Report recor the welding of all this social machinery, evolved ad hoc over a generation, into a single simpler times between the ages of 5 and 14, as well as more frequent treatment for delicate children.

By Galbraith WAR PRISONERS

From New York Times

Prime Minister Churchill could have had no pleasure in shackling the German war prisoners. He was once a captive himself, in Pretoria, in the Boer War, and he has told what it was like. Imprisonment was "a melanchol state." You owed your life and your bread to your enemy. did what he bade you, and tried to bear it patiently. You were out of commission, missing events and chances. The days were long, the hours crept, life was endless boredom. Even in a crowd of your kind there was no companionship. To be fenced in and watched was the most hateful part—so hateful, in fact, that Mr. Churchill climbed the fence and got away, thereby making himself famous.

As Home Secretary in later life

he worked to introduce books, study classes, entertainment to men in English prisons, much as the International Y.M.C.A. is doing today in war-prisoner camps in many lands.

### THEY KNOW TENNYSON From Edmonton Journal

A newspaperman who attended of Mr. Bracken's meetings out in the province tells how he started to quote the passage in "Locksley Hall" in which Tennyson envisioned some of the things that, are happening now. The premier forgot a line and he was furnished with it from different parts of the hall.

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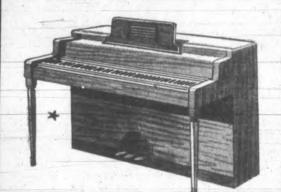
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By DENIS DALTROFF Canadian Press Staff Writer LONDON—In a lean-looking, modern building in a hushed and peaceful square in London where the R.C.A.F. has its overseas headquarters, members of the R.C.A.F. (women's division) are busy working for their air force

In this light and roomy building the girls seem to be every-where from the upstairs offices of the air officer commanding-in-chief, Air Marshal Harold Edin-cnier, Air Marshal Harold Ed-wards, to the enquiry office down-stairs where strangers get their passes to enter the building.

In the enquiry office I spoke

o Norah Botterill of Rocanville, sask. She is a trim, rather shy girl with black and almost Eton cropped hair who was wading through a pile of index cards. Her work is answering any en-quiries that come along and she laughed as she recalled some of

e queries
"Lots of people," she said, phone and expect us to trace airmen by their first name. Sometimes, in addition to the first name they can give us their hometown, too. But you can imagine how far you'll get when the best they can tell is that 'it's a man named Harry from Cypress River'."

FROM NELSON

Behind the counter where airen were queuing for identification cards, ration cards and transortation vouchers was a dark, attractive young girl from Nel-son, B.C., LAW. Jill Wiggs. She found it rather difficult

to explain just what her work nvolved but after a few moments thought she boiled it down to dealing with identification cards and transportation." By her side she had a brand new writing case which she had just received from "I wonder." she said. whether there is a hint involved

For the 30 girls working at headquarters there are two officers, Section Officers Griffin and Nancy Smith of Calgary. The remaining 10 girls of the 40 who came overseas together are taking an operational course with

LAW, Margaret Long, a small, freckle-faced girl from Arden, Man., is a stenographer in the public relations department. She is quite at home there because before the war she was a stenog rapher on the magazine Country Guide, published in Winnipeg.

# Children's Ball To Be Gay Party

Members of the very young set are eagerly planning colorful cosumes to wear to the annual nildren's ball to be given under

Empress Hotel.

Mrs. Charles E. Wilson, Major Mrs. Charles E. C. Goodman of Evanston, Ill., and niece of the Dr. Rickard's parents, Dr. and Late Col. E. B. Andros of Victoria. Mrs. T. A. Rickard, "Eittle Harbor," Esquimalt.

The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. A. V. Wollaston of Victoria, Mrs. A bor," Esquimalt. nes during the grand march. The children will be guests at the ball from 7 to 9 and will be served

supper. The older guests will arrive at 9 and dance till 1. The distinguished patrons are guests of Mr. Wilson's mother, Common His Honor and Mrs. W. C. Wood- Mrs. Goulding Wilson, St. Charles Chicago. ward, Premier and Mrs. John Hart, Capt. and Mrs. F. G. Hart, Mayor and Mrs. Andrew McGavin Cmdr. and Mrs. J. M. Grant.

# A.Y.P.A. Activities

university in January.

It was the third marriage for Victoria and District Local Council, A.Y.P.A., met recently at St. John's with the president. Norman Williams, in the chair. A.Y.P.A. monthly competition, Stan Clarke, which showed St. ing, and St. John's next, showing 57.4 per cent. Bill Brice, badminton convener, reported five teams taking part in the league, and

alumni in Victoria, and it was intended to contact former active mames of such former members. Branches were asked to forward names of such former members to 25. Freethy. It definitely as not the object to draw older members that the manner who is the contact former members and the object to draw older members to 25. Freethy. It definitely as not the object to draw older members who is a contact members who have a



MARY JANE ANDREWS, internationally known exponent of modern concert dancing and Hawalian interpretative dancing, who will be the solo dancer in the elaborate floor show at the Snow Ball, will be the solo dancer in the elaborate floor show at the Snow Ball, which the Solarium Junior League will hold at the Empress Hotel Dec. 29. She will appear first in a group of four ironic fragments, entitled "I Should Worry," done to music by the well-known contemporary Hungarian composer, Bela Bartok. The second number, "Lonesome," will be danced to music by Phil Scott, the modern English composer. The finale will be an Hawalian chorus number, with Mrs. Andrews as the solo dancer. Mrs. Andrews has composed the lovely music for this, entitled "One Face Only," which will be dedicated to her husband, Joe Andrews, well-known Victoria sportsman now serving overseas. The lyrics will be sung by Miss. collar over her wedding costume. sportsman, now serving overseas. The lyrics will be sung by Miss collar over her wedding costume,
Doreen Andrews. before leaving.

Church,

day of Miss Lorette Mand Blake daughter of Mr. Frederick Blake of Almonte, Ont., and the late Mrs. Blake, and Mr. John Leitch Clay, only son of Mrs. Clay and the late Rev. W. Leslie Clay, D.D., of Victoria, Immediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Clay left for the mainland and will take up residence in Victoria early in January.

WARD-DICKS

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dicks of 2112 Oregon Avenue announce the marriage of their daughter, Nellie Patricia, to Spr. Charles William Ward, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ward, 2535 Victor Street. The marriage took place in Vancouver, Dec. 21. They will return to Victoria for Christmas. ROSS-REXIN

A quiet wedding was solem-nized by Rev. A. E. Whitehouse

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Road at the beginning of the new

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Mrs. Kenneth Macken is going over to Vancouver to be the guest of her son in law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John MacMillan, for

Dr. and Mrs. Thos, M. Jones, 1029 Beach Drive, have as their guest over the holiday season PO. Chas. Wiggin, R.A.F., who is here from Kingston, Ont.

the auspices of the Navy League Chapter I.O.D.E., Dec. 28, at the Empress Hotel.

Dr. and Mrs. John Rickard and the Iorner Lisie Engaged the late their baby daughter, Frances, have arrived from Berkeley, Calibrate Mrs. E. C. Goodman of bave arrived from Berkeley, Calibrate Mrs. E. C. Goodman of the Evanston. Ill. and niece of the

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Wilson of Wollaston. He was educated in Vancouver, with their little Victoria and studied electrical daughter, Patricia, will spend the engineering at the University of Christmas season in Victoria, the guests of Mr. Wilson's mother, Commonwealth Edison Co. of

Mrs. Fred Spencer, "Seacrest," and Mrs. Perrins, the former Beach Drive, left Tuesday after- Clemency Ord, who noon for Nanaimo to attend the ried in Quebec City Nov. 21, held golden wedding anniversary to-day of Mr. and Mrs. George John-ston, old family friends. She will return to her home in Victoria Wilfrid Ord, Cook Street. A tomorrow.

Norman Williams, in the chair.

After prayers, reports were presented by the treasurer, Frances parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. T. Taylor, who, with their daughter, Paterson; by the convener of the A.Y.P.A. monthly competition, Miss Joan Taylor, arrived from presided at the tea-table, at which the reception rooms.

About 60 guests called. The groom's mother, Mrs. Arnold Perrins, and Mrs. G. Brown presided at the tea-table, at which the reception rooms. Mrs. John Wade left this after-Alban's A.Y.P.A. leading with 60 Christmas at their home, "Kew per cent of its members subscrib- House," Vancouver.

Miss Betty-Lou Horton, who is Mrs. Perrins, who arrived from attending Stanford University, ar. Quebec three weeks ago, will rived this morning from San leave Francisco to spend the holidays east. San leave on Saturday on their return raking part in the league, and that games would commence in January.

Branches were urged to consider the resolution passed at the conference, concerning further reconference, concerning further reconference and to take

not the object to draw older members from branches but to contact members who no longer had A.Y.P.A. connections with branches.

Substitute medicinal products are being used in France, such as tunny-liver oil for vitamin D, rayon for bandages, and derviatives of oleaginous plants for vaseline.

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Brough of Victoria, Bucklin, MacRae, A. J. Watson, Calgary, formerly of Victoria, Bucklin, MacRae, A. J. Watson, Logan Mayhew, G. Lovitt, and the Misses Rene Watson, Frances are being used in France, such as tunny-liver oil for vitamin D, rayon for bandages, and derviatives of oleaginous plants for vaseline.

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Brough of Victoria, Bucklin, MacRae, A. J. Watson, Logan Mayhew, G. Lovitt, and the Misses Rene Watson, Frances McCarthy, and Joan Dowdling. Mrs. Logan Mayhew also entertained recently for Miss Tweed at her home, in Seacroft Annex, Sons Ltd., and is now in charge of Alberta. of Alberta. for the bride-to-be,

will leave tonight for Harrison arrived from Vancouver Tuesday who have resided many years in Hot Springs, where they will to be the guests of their daughter, Langford, left this week to take spend the holiday season, return Mrs. Ian Douglas, Saanichton, up residence in Vancouver, ing to their home on Fairfield over the Christmas season.

Thorn of Ardmore, Pa., of their daughter, Miss Elwabeth Tatuall Meager Thorn, to Dr. Alexander Rocke Robertson of Soap Lake, Wash., formerly of Seattle, and Mrs.

Bidownod younger daughter of Didownod younger daughter of Pidownod Wash. churches, with hot refreshments served to the guests on returning from Agassiz. Guests will be awakened Christmas morning by carol singers.

Wash., formerly of Seattle, and grandson of the late Dr. and Mrs. lightful dance given by Miss Jane Ridewood, younger daughter of Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Ridewood, at the home of her parents, St. Charles Street, Tuesday evening. Victoria and grandson of the late Hon, Mr. Justice Rocke Robert-

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Ottly Wollaston, whose marriage took place quietly at St. Stephen's Church, Saanichton, Tuesday, will leave shortly after the holiday season for Chicago, where they

The marriage took place Tues

in Metropolitan Church, Monday Wash., returned to Victoria on at noon, between Marina, young Tuesday, and is visiting her site. at noon, between Marina, youngest daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. G. Rexin of Maple Creek, Sask., and Leslie Ross, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. George Ross of

with navy accessories and a cor-sage bouquet of pink roses and lily of the valley. The only attendant was Miss Dorothy E.

the mainland, Mr. and Mrs. Ross bed. "Look at all the presents will reside at 217 Mowat Street, I've got." Her parents found it

Mrs. Ray Stephen with her two year. Christmas Eve entertainment at Harrison Hot Springs
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mammoth tree, dramatization of
Charles Dickens' immortal char
An engagement of much interchildren, Helen and Larry, artived Monday from Vancouver to
spend Christmastide with her
be parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Drury of
spend Christmastide with her
by Mr. and Mrs. W. Alsdorf,
Thorn of Ardmore, Pa., of their

Island Highway, Langford.

> Miss Frances Wood, whose marriage will take place this week to Mr. Frank E. Hollins,

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Sullivan,

R.C.A.F., was honored Tuesday evening at a miscellaneous

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Miss Margaret Smedley, R.N. who has been on the staff of Clark's Hospital in Vancouver,

Northfield, Nanaimo.

The bride wore a blue frock Legless Child Faces Christmas Bravely

> ORANGE, N.J. (AP)-"This is going to be a swell Christmas," said the little girl in the hospital hard to meet her smiling eyes. The blue-eyed and blonde child, Mary Drury, was on her way home with some ice cream for her ninth birthday party last Friday when she was struck by a railroad train at a crossing. The wheels slashed across her egs above the knees.

Yesterday she sat in her bed at Orange Memorial Hospital and watched the subdued preparations for Christmas. Around her were piled Christmas presents to

gifts were presented to the bride-to-be in a large basket, and a pleasant evening was enjoyed.

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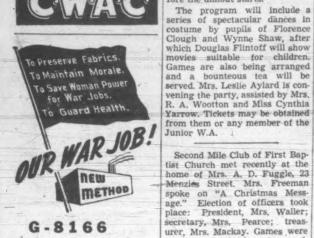
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## Social and Personal

Miss Dorothy Van, R.N., left today for Chase, B.C., to spend Christmas with her father, Mr. Jubilee Hospital have completed R. L. Van.

arrangements to hold a children's Mrs. J. L. Gates, Metropolis party for the entertainment of Hotel, left this afternoon on a business trip to Oregan and Washington, and will return to Victoria next Tuesday.

Friends of Mr. H. T. Hardinge, early hours being chosen to per-Admirals Road, will regret to mit the children to get home belearn that he is a patient in the Royal Jubilee Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Lovekin, of Long Beach, Vancouver Island, passed through Victoria Tuesday movies suitable for children on their way to Bremerton, Games are also being arranged and a bounteous tea will be their daughter.

and a bounteous tea will be their daughter. served. Mrs. Leslie Aylard is convening the party, assisted by Mrs. R. A. Wootton and Miss Cynthia Yarrow. Tickets may be obtained from them or any member of the Sir Richard and Lady Lake, Newport Avenue, for her holiday

> Captain Mona G. Tomalin, C.W.A.C., Vancouver, arrived this morning from the mainfand to join her husband, Mr. H. A. Tomalin, and spend Christmas leave at her home, 1385 Manor Road.

Miss Ray Adamson, who is to be married early in the new year to FO. John B. Armstrong, R.C.A.F., returned to her home on St. David Street today from Kimberley, where she has been librarian at the high school. FO. Armstrong, who is the son of Mrs. P. H. Elliott, St. Patrick Street, is expected to arrive from

In honor of Miss Matilda (Tillie) Patterson, who is to be married to Mr. Paget Little this week, a delightfully arranged tea was held shopping. But there is still time on Sunday afternoon by the to think wisely before buying. bridesmaids, Miss Evelyn Pepper and Miss Marjorie White, at the bridesmaids, Miss Evelyn Pepper and Miss Marjorie White, at the home of the latter. On her arrival the bride-to-be was presented with a corsage bouquet of red carnations. The tea table was pretily arranged with Christmas decorations. The time the discovery of t



CLIMAX OF HOLLYWOOD wedding festivities for Reginald Gardiner, British actor, and Nadia Petrova, Russian model, came when they cut their wedding cake at reception given by producer Arthur Hornblow Jr.

# Last Hour Gift Buying

or see, or don't like, mas approaches, we so often forget well-known likes and dislfkes.

And so we buy Mary a green and so we be necessary? The difficulty addresses and so would be avoided by a little wouldn't willingly be seen thought and planning.

dead in, but which we think is nice. Margaret, being conscientious, as well as fasthdious, shudders as she opens a parcel containing dainty lingerie she doesn't charities.

Cheek page decided that war charities. need, remembering the people of the bombed-out areas of Britain

# Clubwomen's News

Victoria Chapter, Eastern Star. VICTORIA WEST UNIT is holding one of its popular dances in the Shrine Auditorium, . At the closing meeting of the View Street, Dec. 28. An energetic committee is working to Red Cross, Mrs. Bishop and Mrs.

phoning G 6340.

W.M.S. of First United Church officers will take place. met Monday afternoon with the president, Mrs. O. A. Butters, presiding. Mrs. A. L. Darrell led the devotional period and gave an inspiring Christmas message. The members joined in the singing of a number of Christmas carols and hymns. Annual reports were heard from the following: Corresponding secretary, Mrs. A. Latham; literature and missionary monthly, Miss Long; community friendship, Mrs. M.
L. McLennan; temperance, Mrs.
A. Swainson; associate helpers, be Miss Lillian Carscadden of the Crieffel be Crieffel be Miss Lillian Carscadden of the Crieffel be Crieffel Mrs. J. H. Schroeder; Christian Vancouver, a former girls' work stewardship, Mrs. H. McLeod; secretary of the province of Alsuperintendent of primary mission band, Mrs. F. Herbert; so-cial convener, Mrs. J. G. McFar.

The latter part of the service will be in attendance.

The latter part of the service will be in attendance. lane; press secretary, Mrs. A. Chisholm. Installation of officers for the ensuing year was conducted by Mrs. Hugh McLeod. A satisfactory financial state. A satisfactory financial statement was given by the treasurer, Mrs. G. Riach. A vote of thanks the service,

he numbers who turned out on was enthusiastically received. A Saturday night were not disap favorite of the evening was Jopointed. A spirited sing any seph blobbic, while Kathieer
was led by Paul Michelin, who Greene was equally effective in
delighted the audience later with comedy, pathos or hair raising delighted the audience later with comedy, pathos or hair-raising a pianoforte solo. The singing of the Misses E. Cote and Josephine as M.C. and the entertainment Dobbie, and Mrs. Paul Michelin was put on under the auspices of the Catholic Women's League for the Catholic Women's League for the purpose of raising funds for the Sacred Heart Church. The manils of Women's New Yorkship of the Sacred Heart Church. pupils of Wynne Shaw. Saanich main items will be repeated in the Mountelneers won deserved appear future for the benefit of the plause and the children's play Lake Hill Red Cross Unit.

By EDNA KELLS

Count them up or down or sideways, you'll find there aren't
many hours left for Christmas
shopping. But there is still time
to think wisely before buying.

In past years much of the postChristmas business carried on in

don't like, and might come in handy. Gar-In the splurge of good will ments that didn't fit could be which fills our hearts as Christ- exchanged for duplicates that did.

Others have decided that war stamps and war bonds will make who are shivering in the bleak good substitutes for gifts small or costly.

# Red Cross Notes

make this dance a success. There Pierce served refreshments as a will be cards for nondancers.
Particulars can be obtained by present. The next meeting will be on Jan. 7, when the election of

## C.G.I.T. Notes

The Canadian Girls in Training of Victoria will culminate their Christmas activities with a Vesper Service Sunday afterno

Presbyterian Church. Mrs. M. C. Johansen, superin-

to the press for their courtesy was unanimously adopted.

Lake Hill residents have learned

Lake Hill residents have learned to expect a full evening's enter-tainment when Mrs. Kathleen invited

# Canadian Girls Want to Enlist In Ferry Units

By ANITA FREEDMAN
TORONTO (CP) — Four Toronto girls would like to convince authorities that Canada should have a women's ferry command like the British Women's Air Transport Auxillary of the R.A.F. and the Women's Auxillary Flying Service in the United States.

Right now the only ferry com mand operating in Canada is that of the R.A.F., with headquarters in Montreal, mainly concerned with transporting bombers across The office of the Department

of Transport in Toronto esti-mates there are only 20 to 30 active women pilots in Canada. When Canadian flying was curtailed, the four Toronto girls—
Marion Gillies, Margaret Little.
wood, Violet Milstead and Marion Orr, at 22 probably

that women in the Airtransport
Auxiliary of the R.A.F. are
flying Spitfires, Hurricanes and
other types of aircraft, except the
beaviert hombers, freeing male heaviest bombers, freeing male pilots for combat work. They ould like to get into the air, release air force personnel here in Canada, by ferrying aircraft five worked and studied for their annual Christmas vesper. At this impressive service many from factory to field or acting as I find my country can't make use

WOMEN CAPABLE

Momen CAPABLE
Marion Gillies, 27, has been
flying since 1938, and has chalked
up 1,050 hours. One of her pupils was Bobby Martin, believed
to be the youngest pilot in Canada when he soloed two years
ago at the age of 12. She spoke
for the group when she said for the group when she said, "Women are perfectly capable

the air force—why, they do fine not American citizens.

work, but they don't fly and All-Navy Wedding better than anything else." Marion finds her ambitions blocked in another way now that civilian flying has been curtailed. She has made a study of primary navigation and would like to con-

now—air force schools.

Violet Milstead, 23-year-old Toronto girl who got her instruc-tor's license at 21 and runs a wool shop when she takes time off from flying, has 1,000 hours to her credit. She adopts a practical attitude toward the posi of women pilots in Canada.

"We're told there are enough men pilots in Canada to do the sort of work I can do ferrying light aircraft," she said. 'Actually the fact that girls like myself cannot get the work we want to do does not mean there's an injustice being done. It's just unfortunate that Canada—at the

wood, Violet Milstead and Marion Orr, at 22 probably Marion Orr—were the only four Canada's youngest woman inactive women instructors in Structor, saw her job as civilian Ontario. Two hundred and fifty flying hours are required for an smoke when the St. Catherines flying hours are required for an smoke when the St. Catherines tions. Margaret Stewart consistences and refreshments who have gone on to R.C.A.F. to prove that Canadian girls can air observer schools. Three of be competent ferry pilots. "From Christmas motif. Later the gaththem have at least 1,000 flying all reports the English girls hours to their credit. They claim aren't doing a bad job," she

worked as salesclerk in a department store and put her money into flying lessons.

of what I've learned. A women's were present. The service, which

Gillies when she said, "Canada served at the close of the evening."

Included a candle-lighting ceremony, was conducted by Miss Lily Wilson. Refreshments were served at the close of the evening. formed I'll be one of the first to Prospect Lake Red Cross met

"Women are perfectly capable of carrying out duties of ferrying planes."

"As for women's division of the International String Planes."

"As for women's division of that is not possible as they are of Mr. and Mrs. Millar, Old West

# In Halifax Today

HALIFAX (CP) - An all-navy wedding was solemnized here tofrom the only place it is taught | Dundee, R.C.N., became the bride of Lieut. Thomas A. C. Staunton, R.C.N.V.R.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Dundee of Winnipeg, came here last January with the first group of navy nurses to be stationed at the R.C.N. hospital. Lieut. Staunton is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Staunton of Toronto,

The wedding took place in the chapel of H.M.C.S. King's naval training school. Rev. J. S. Sherran, R.C.N., naval chaplain, offi-

### PRESBYTERIAN V.P.S.

More than 50 young people terian Church to take part in the annual Christmas party of the Y.P.S. The rooms both upstairs and down, were beautifully festooned with Christmas decorations. Margaret Stewart con-Christmas motif. Later the gath ering sang Christmas carols, Lieut. Keith Cowan of the navy expressed the thanks of all the boys present for the happy evening. Miss Marjorie Kennedy, president of the Y.P.S., also ad-

dressed the young people.
On Sunday evening, during the Fellowship Hour, the Y.P.S. held

volunteer." recently at the home of Mrs.
The ambitious girls have can.
Thomson when it was decided to Road, Jan. 6, at 8.



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# Christmas Spirit Cheers Hospitals, Homes, Clubs

on the calendar for many whose circumstances might not permit which will be given to every patient. About 45 patients will such festivity were it not for the effort and goodwill of the committees of hospitals, homes and service clubs. Organizations are providing entertainment and gifts according to the need, and bending every effort to see that not patients by choral singing. ing every effort to see that not one person in Victoria is over-

### ST. JOSEPH'S HOSPITAL

Aiready Christmas carols have resounded through the halls of St. Joseph's Hospital as the pupils of St. Ann's Academy, dressed as carol-singers, Sunday evening entertained patients with the strains of "Holy Night" and "O Come All Ye Faithful." Early Christmas Day, they will again sing carols in the hospital, where cedar, ivy and holly festeons and decorated trees brighten the decorated trees brighten the
austerity of the wards. The
nurses' choir will sing at the
Midnight Mass celebrated in the
chapel, and Christmas gifts will
Christm be an added item on the menu of Christmas breakfast.

### JUBILEE HOSPITAL

Little patients of the children's ward will thrill to the lighted Christmas tree and individual gifts distributed by the Daughters

of Pity at the Jubilee Hospital. For those in the T.B. Pavilion, a special holiday dinner will be ved by the Florence Nightin- SALVATION ARMY Members of the chapter will be by the activity at the Government

Christmas will be a bright spot down early to decorate and seal participate in the day's celebra-

Nurses are not forgotten at the Jubilee Hospital, for a Christ-mas dinner will also be served to

### QUEEN ALEXANDRA SOLARIUM

Santa Claus has already visited VERNON VILLA

Excited shrieks will greet Santa Claus when he appears w.C.T.U. HOME FOR WOMEN among the children at 2 p.m. Mrs. A. M. Terry, assisted by Christmas Day at the Processor.

Orphans' Home. If they've all a tea party to be held at the been good—and what little girl lida Street W.C.T.U. Home Wednesday. Alderman John Wornesday. Alderman John Wornesday. Will be present to dis-

gift off a gaily decorated tree. Mrs. Rita McHughes, president of the ladies' committee, will be present with Reginald Hayward, president of the orphanage, at will be served under the directhe Christmas dinner.

AGED MEN'S HOME Mayor Andrew McGavin and nembers of the City Council will be guests at the Christmas dinner to be served at the Aged Men's Home at noon Christmas Day. Alderman F. A. Willis, with his fellow committeemen helping him, will present each member of the home with a small gift.

tribute gifts and members of the board of the W.C.T.U. home will

be there also.
A noontime Christmas dinner

tion of Mrs. F. Innes, matron

among the less fortunate children of the city who will be given a touch of Christmas cheer at

Each patient of the T.B. ward

A Christmas tea will be served at 5.30 for visitors who come in during the afternoon, and later a home gathering will take place in the recreation room. Frank Lavery, a band in himself, is expected to entertain the assembly

### ST. VINCENT DE PAUL SOCIETY

Christmas hampers have long been on the gift list of this society, this year proving no ex-ception. Gifts of fuel, bedding and other necessities of life are also being presented to the sick and aged, and frequent visits cheer the patients of various hos-pitals and homes.

## COUNCIL OF SOCIAL

The Christmas Bureau of the Social Agencies is a scene of activity today as, under direction of Mrs. Kenneth Barr, members are busy collecting and d'tributing gifts of money.

# MOUNT ST. MARY

The traditional rites of the ighting of Christmas candles will take place at 8 o'clock in the lower lounge of Mount St. Mary while members of the Glee Club of St. Joseph's Training School

si g carols Midnight Mass will be ormed in the chapel with the Sisters' Choir in attendance. Santa Claus will appear at 7 o.m. and 150 patients will receiv

### gifts. Christmas dinner will be enjoyed by all. LORETTO HALL

The Sister of the Holy Angel will be in charge of festivities at Loretto Hall, the resident guest house for women, when carol singing and Midnight Mass will isher in the spirit of Christmas. CHINESE MISSION

Bright and early Christmas orning children of the Kindergarten Admission School of the Chinese Mission will attend a special service, which will be followed by the unloading of the Christmas tree. Gifts are provided by the Missionary Circle of

the Little Flower, Midnight Mass performed by Rev. Father Matte will be celebrated on Christmas Eve.

## ORIENTAL HOME

Two service women will be guests of honor at the dinner gathering of Oriental Home graduates, which will be held Friday under the auspices of the Women's Missionary Society. All girl graduates will be welcomed to the celebration, to be held at 1120 Pembroke Street

AGED WOMEN'S HOME The pantomime "Cinderella" at which the ladies of the home were invited, started the Christ-mas season which will include a

### dinner on Friday at 1 p.m. when PETERS' HOUSE

Capt. O'Shea will be senior cover at the Christmas minur which will be served to 46 members of the C.W.A.C. on Christmas Day at 6 p.m. Many of the per-sonnel have left on leave to spend the holiday with their families.

VICTORIA HOSTESS HOUSE The president of the Hostess Club, Mrs. Lennox Irving, will

preside at a Christmas dinner Christmas Day when men from air force, army, navy and merchant marine will be invited. Dinner will be served at 1 at the Hostess House, 1052 Fort Street.

Mrs. F. W. Hartley, will seeled. Street offices of the Salvation preside at a Christmas dinner Army as workers pack many a Christmas Day when men from air force, army, navy and mera party at the Orange Hall Wed- Mrs. F. W, Hartley will assist. BALMORAL HOUSE

Coming between the lull of Christmas and New Years, members of the Salvation Army will entertain the unemployed and old age pensioners at the Y.W.C.A. the following Wednes-IN CITY JAIL

given by the Salvation Army and the Women's Auxiliary on Boxing Day at 7.30 p.m. dinners of roast turkey, stuffing, cranberry sauce, potatoes, as-sorted vegetables and Christmas pudding. Clgars and cigarettes will also be distributed to those at Vernon Villa confined to his own room will have a bravely-

# Toronto Flier Missing

decorated tree to cheer him up this Christmas, the women's auxiliary to the St. Joseph's Hos-pital announce. Vernon Villa, as the annex is called, will be LONDON (CP) - Flt. Lt. Don pupils sing carols and Christmas ported missing after a sweep hymns.

> But this time the 21-year-old ace, who rose from the rank of ser-for the hotel business and from geant pilot to flight lieutenant in there she went to Sooke, where less than a year, did not come she operated a small hostel for

Dies in Hospital

This service women's leave centre is not yet "ready for action" but all those staying there are invited to attend a tea being held at the Y.W.C.A. on Dec. 27.

the years became synonymous, ness in 1912 and operated Klitsa Lodge, on a promontory jutting out into the magnificent lake. There she entertained guests from all over the world, with stories of Indians and beauties of the lake's many arms, bays and inlets. She had traveled by canoe practically the entire 100 miles of the lake's shoreline. Born in Blaine, Wash., Mrs.

Wark, a brother of Miss Char-lotte (Lottie) Wark of Victoria. hymns.

W.C.T.U. HOME FOR WOMEN

Mrs. A. M. Terry, assisted by
Mrs. Oliver Brown, will convene
Mrs. Oliver Brown
Mrs. For a time she was manager of into a charming spot and her Burdett House, at the corner rock garden, tapering down to

> was a splendid shot and the walls travelers between Victoria and



MRS. JOSEPHINE WARK

, a picture taken last summer. the west coast. From there she went to Shawnigan Lake and operated the hotel there for a number of years going from spruced up with two large trees, from Toronto whose air exploits from which gifts will be handed to brought him recognition as one to the patients, while St. Anne's of Canada's best pilots, is revenue. Wark a prother of Miss Char. owned by the large E. P. Dayis. owned by the late E. P. Davis, K.C. She developed the estate into a charming spot and her the water's edge, became famous later building the lodge.

Surviving are two nieces, Mrs. cremation at Royal Oak,

# Dental Officer Promoted to Lt.-Col.

Command dental officer at Western Air Command Head-quarters of the R.C.A.F. since August of last year, Maj. C. W. Steele has been promoted to the rank of lieutenant-colonel.

Born in London, Ont., Lt.-Col. Steele moved to British Colum-bia at an early age with his parents who settled in Nelson. He received his elementary education there, entering the Royal College of Dental Surgery in Toronto after graduating from High School.

The outbreak of war in 1914 nterrupted Lt.-Col. Steele's dental training but after Armistice he returned to the classroom and completed his dental training, graduating in 1921.

Lt. Col. Steele first practiced dentistry in Lethbridge, Alta., and later went to Weyburn, Sask.. where he practiced for 16 years until the time he went into

It was on Sept. 4, 1939, that he left Weyburn to serve as pay-

Mrs. E. Walker in Arizona. Remains are at Sand's Mortuary, where funeral service will be of the lodge are hung with her trophies.

All Wednesday at 2.30, Rev. Geo. Biddle officiating, followed by



LT.-COL. C. W. STEELE

naster in the South Saskatche wan Regiment of the Canadian Army. He transferred to the Canadian Dental Corps in November of the same year.

In the last war, Lt. Col. Steele

served with the Second Division Artillery. He saw duty in France and in 1919 returned to Canada. Lt.-Col. Steele is married and Rex Bryant of Hatzic, B.C., and family resides in Vancouver.

### BOXING

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# Sports Mirror Rudy York Sets Up Only Fielding

BATTLE for first place in the Soft the 25 intercollegiate contests, 14 have resulted in victories for Pacific Coast teams. It is really interesting. A glance at the standings finds the Navy a mere point back of the leading Army outfit. From here in to the finish it should be a bitter duel to determine which squad Georgia Tech and Alabama on Stanford are the special to the squad to the sq

the meeting between the Army for a victory although in Georgia and Navy on Jan. 4. That game they will be meeting one of the strongest clubs in the states. first place. If so, we can promise

Year's Day, Let's go back and a host of children whose fathers glance over previous bowl read and brothers are members of the sults. Since the modern revival armed forces, must have realized of the classic, January 1, 1916, that Dempsey is still a "cham-24 intercollegiate and two serv pion." Dempsey proved a real games have been contested. The service contests were played were the best evidence, of his in 1918 and 1919. The 25th interpolarity with the kiddles. One collegiate game, the one of last can't imagine Lt.Cmdr. Gene year, was played, you will re-Tunney handling the job. He member, at Durham, N.C., on the seems to get more satisfaction campus of Duke University, when with finding fault with the sports U.S. Army officials refused sanction for a Pasadena promotion. of the personnel in the services.

Four victories went to eastern levens—Harvard, Notre Dame, Columbia and Pittsburgh. South was accepted by the breaking of will wind up the schedule in the three occasions. Stanford has played more Rose Bowl games

Old Baseball Master Prevails

# Lyons Tops Pitchers

old veteran, Ted Lyons, and two Footballer Provided youngsters-Ernie Bonham and Tex Hughson-were the American League's most effective pitchers during the 1942 baseball sea-

his 20 year major league, career,

Official figures released Tuesday showed that the veteran. who has spent all of his big league time with Chicago's White had a 2.10 earned-run average for 180 innings. Cleveland's Tom Ferrick bettered this with a mark of 2.00, but Ferrick participated in only 81 innings and his three victories and two defeats did not compare with the season's record

of the White Sox hurler. Lyons, operating with a sixthplace club, finished all of the the one single sideshow stunt 20 games he started and wound that had the boys practically in up with a record of 14 triumphs convulsions—was that chalked and six defeats—a performance that well may be his last in the In his 20 big league seasons, he won 259 games and

trailed Lyons in earned runs with 2.27 for 226 innings. His .808 percentage of 21 games won and five lost was bettered only by chalk up touchdown No. 2. two Boston pitchers-Wilburn Butland, who won seven and lost

Hughson lost six games and ended with a .786 percentage. He tied Buck Newsom of Washing. ton for the most strikeouts—113; was second to Bonham in shutouts with four, and was among top 10 in earned runs with a 2.59 figure for 281 innings, which was the most time any

The wildest pitcher of the seamitted the most wild pitches for in fifth place, the second straight year with 13, issued the most bases on balls, 14 in 244 innings, and hit the most batters, 13. But he the most batters, 13. But he also struck out 110 batters. Described M. Bentley, Chicago M. Bentley, Chicago M. Bentley, Chicago M. Bentley, Chicago Marchildon now is in the R.C.A.F.

NEW YORK—Herbie Katz, 135½, Los Angeles, stopped Lew 73¾, Brooklyn, stopped Jimmy Jenkins, 137, Sweetwater, Tex. 173%, Brooklyn, stopped Jimmy Jenkin Gordon, 175%, Tampa, Fla. (1). (5).

number one slot.

Army get the opportunity to add a couple of points to their margin when they battle the R.C.A.F. Christmas afternoon. Then it will be the Navy's turn to get a crack at first place. They play twice, against Nanaimo and the V.M.D., while the Army are pearance against Georgia and the T.A. Will set the stage for the meeting between the Army for a victory although in Georgia in five double plays. Ray

the fans a humdinger of an ice fracas.

It has always been said Jack Dempsey, former world heavy weight boxing champion, was greater in defeat than victory.

Anyone who tuned in the radio rookle, with 992 for 121 games. It has always been said Jack host and the screams of laughter

Sport 'Freak' of Year By SID FEDER

NEW YORK (AP)-If all the freaks on the sports pages in came up with the best earned- 1942 were laid end to end, they run average among the regu- would no doubt have Mr. Barnum fighting with Mr. Bailey over the exhibition privileges, but by all odds, the oddest of the lot in the United States was that

But the "trick of the year"up by Agase of fighting Illinois. Thirty-three of the sports writers tabbed his job of scoring twice for Illonois against the Gophers as the odd high spot of the year,

20-GAME WINNERS

Hughson of Boston Red Sox
Alex was a guard for Illinois.
And Bonham of New York
Yankees were the league's only
20-game winners, the former
with 22 and Bonham with 21.
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province says Bob Brown, longtrovince says Bob Brown, way Alex did it put some more licing on the cake, for he counted once by "stealing" the ball from first mentioned, follow:

# Butland, who won seven and lost one, and Ken Chase with five Apps Retains Lead in

Syl Apps' first period goal at Boston was sufficient to protect his position atop the National Lt Hockey League scoring column. The Toronto Maple Leafs' centre man is one point ahead of Bruins' Bill Cowley, while Bill pitcher spent on the mound in Taylor of the Leafs is in hot pursuit, one point behind Cowley. Lorne Carr of Toronto claims

son was Philadelphia's Phil Marchildon. The right-hander, from Penetanguishene, Ont., com-

LOS ANGELES-John Thomas,

# Mark in American

CHICAGO (AP) - American

Rudy York of Detroit Tigers was officially credited Tuesday with setting a new mark for a

day and equalled the record for

and George McQuinn of St. Louis Browns with .991 for 144. Quinn was first in 1941 with .995

in 125 contests. Cleveland, who led at their respective positions a year ago, recolumns, Manager Lou Boudreau topped the shortstops, with .945 for 151 games, dropping con-siderably from his .971 in 149, a

year ago. RIZZUTO DOES WELL

Runner-up to Boudreau was Phil Rizzuto, youthful New York Yankee star, with a shortstop rating of .962. Rizzuto, however,

for the Cleveland pilot. The New Yorker also won double-play honors in 1941 with 109.

For the second consecutive season, Harland Clift of St. Louis finished second to 'Ketner at third base. His percentage was

Gutteridge of the Browns in 145. ronto and Armstrong with New Jim Bloodworth of Detroit was third with .972, and Mack was Dave Dryburg fourth with .969.

Walter Judnich of the Browns, and Roy Weatherly of Cleveland, tied for outfield honors at .991, but the former handled 337 Sox and now is a lieutenant in turned in by footballer Alex chances to Weatherley's 334. Ted the United States marine corps, Agase the day Illinois upset Min Williams of the Red Sox, the nesota.

Sports writers of the United States, balloting in the annual Associated Press poll on the year's oddities in sports, came up, with 152 different "queeries" in nine different brands of ath.

for 78, and John Peacock of Bos-

# as the odd high spot of the year, especially since this gave Illinois Navy Players Score

Lieut. Bradford won from Flt. d. Whittaker, 15-10, 15-8.

Lieut. Bracken won from PO. Miln, 15-13, 15-10.
Lieut, Bracken won from Flt. Lt. Whittaker, 18-17, 15-6.
There will be a meeting of the Squash Racquet League at the

## Sussex courts Dec.-29 at 8. AMATEUR HOCKEY

Saskatchewan Senior Yorkton 6, Flin Flon 3. Ottawa Senior Kingston 9, Montagnards 2. Canadiens 15, Postal Corps 4. Ontario Senior
R.C.A.F. 4, Research Colonel 2.

Port Colborne 7, Niagara Hamilton 5, St. Catharines 1.

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## **Boston Defence Star**



Only two players, both with Jack Crawford, seldom hits the headlines but he hits plenty of opponents with clean cut body checks. He is the Boston Bruin's bicycle, hitchnike or walk to the defenceman of the National Hockey League and he always wears a somewhat isolated Rose Bowl to peated in the 1942 percentage helmet. One of the least publicized of players he is still one of the columns, Manager Lou Boudreau cleanest and most effective defenders in the league.

Another War Hockey Shuffle

# **Metz-Armstrong Buddies**

TORONTO (CP)-The wartim hockey shuffle has done strange things. Take the case of Don was in on 114 double plays in his Metz and Murray Armstrong.

114 games, compared with 107 Both are Saskatchewan boys, for the Cleveland pilot. The New Metz from Wilcox and Armstrong.

Metz from Wilcox and Armstrong.

Metz was stricken with appendithird base. His percentage was
941 in 141 games.
Bobby Doerr of the Red Sox rounded out a great season by heading the second sackers. His 975 in 142 games was two points .975 in 142 games was two points year and both wound up in the better than the mark of Don National League, Meiz with To-

> Dave Dryburgh of the Regina Leader-Post says chances of them ever appearing together in a Regina uniform were one in a million-until the war. Now they're stars of the Regina army team,

'homers' had strong boomerang-ish tendencies, not to say sourish. Yankees with .996 for 58, O t to is the tendencies, not to say sourish.

Denning of Cleveland with .992 'We'll show 'em!' cried the press agents. So the Canadiens came

an apparently confused Gopher, and then fell on a fumbled pass from the Minnesota centre to chalk up touchdown No. 2.

Surgeon Lieut. Arbuckle won from PO. Curtis, 15-12, 15-12.

# Baseball Clubs Move Camps Closer Home

NEW YORK (AP)-The mov ment of baseball clubs to train closer to home gained momentum Tuesday under impetus from Commissioner Kenesaw M. Landis as New York Giants announced they will set up camp in North Carolina and two others, New York Yankees and St. Louis Cardinals, indicated they might

Following the lead of Brooklyn Dodgers, who Monday gave up their base at West Palm Beach, Fla. the Giants disclosed they definitely had decided not to re turn to Miami, where they had ed for three years.

Edward G. Barrow, president of the Yankees, also revealed that he had been conferring with Sam Breadon, president of the Cardinals, about an alternative burg, Fla. Albany, Ga., was suggested by Breadon as a possible site.

Although he issued no direct

# John Borican Passes

BRIDGETON, N.J. (AP)

John Borican, 29, United States

old him to count while he was getting the ether. . . Nipper reached the twenties before he began to fade, and continued Johnny Park of the Vancouver Frovince says Bob Brown, long.

The reacress world track records, died Tuesday night. BRIDGETON, N.J. (AP) -

Scores, with R.C.N.B. players sent many youngsters up to the baseball majors but he has one been to many physicians and hos-

from PO. Curtis, 15-12, 15-12, Lieut. Turcot won from PO. Curtis, 15-8, 15-12.

Lieut. Turcot won from Wing Lieut. Turcot won from Wing Cmdr. Gibson, 15-9, 15-9.

## **Baer Brothers Enlist**



Buddy, left, and Max Baer, of ring fame, are sworn into the U.S. Army Air Corps by Capt, T. H. Wirak, McClellan Field, Calif., recruiting officer. After a month's basic training, the boxing Baers cruiting officer. After a month's basic training, the boxing Baers will participate in the physical conditioning program for ground crew members at Sacramen

# Former Toronto Players Rob Leafs of Hockey Win

# California's Grid Classics Attract Sell-out Crowds

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)-War times have slammed the brakes on some sections of California's tremendous winter sports pro-gram but the two big post-season football fixtures, from all indica-tins, will play to capacity crowds. Officials of the Rose Bowl classic at Pasadena and the east-west charity game in San Fran-cisco figuratively have dusted the ig room only signs for New

The attack on Pearl Harbor a year ago this month caused the hurried transfer of these gridiron hrillers to Durham, N.C., and New Orleans, respectively, for their 1942 renewals. They'll be back at the old familiar stands,

Those in charge confidently ex-pected 90,000 fans to motor, see the University of Georgia Bulldogs take a chunk out of the hide of the University of California Bruins, or vice versa. Another 60,000 will have comparaively simple transportation prob-ems to San Francisco's mid-own Kezar Stadium where the all-stars will perform.

# Pro Football Result Cost Bookie \$20,000

By HUGH FULLERTON NEW YORK (AP)-Don't quote me, but one of Broadway's better known bookies went for \$20,000 on the pro football playoff when he made the Chicago Bears over Washington the surest thing in his book since President Roosevelt's second campaign. . . . Gov. Adkins of Arkansas says horse racing in that state should be adjourned for the duration." Wonder if that's why ball clubs

are thinking of Hot Springs as a training base?
Mike Jacobs, making his first visit to Florida this winter, is toy-ing with the idea of running a few fight shows there to entertain the soldiers....Freddie Corcoran, the P.G.A. tournament director,

Although he issued no direct recalls this story that Nipper order, Landis wrote all clubs Campbell, the famous golf pro operation. . . . He was rushed into the operating room, a nurse put something over his face and

slowly s he lost consciousness, "25, 26, 27, 28—and ain't that a

NEW YORK (AP)-Christian Keener (Red) Cagle, 37, former Army all-American halfback, died tal. Queens, where he and been taken for treatment of a frac-tured skull and pneumonia.

Death came to the former football star while police pressed an investigation to determine how ne received the injury.

Found in a semi-conscious condition late Saturday night in the lobby of a Jackson Heights apart-ment where he lives with his wife, Mrs. Marion Cagle, the former hospital.

Answering earlier reports that Cagle may have been the victim of an assault, deputy inspector Edward Mullins of Queens police

"We are convinced that Mr. Cagle received his injuries in Queens. How he received them, we do not have enough informa-tion to be certain."

The apartment building super intendent who helped Mrs. Cagle get the former football star to the hospital told police that Cagle mumbled "something about being kicked in the head."

A native of Merryville, La. Cagle was selected to the Associated Press all-American team in 1928. He was captain of the American in 1925.

JERSEY CITY, N.J.—Cannon il Gibson, 125, New 1017 inted Jose Domingo Rozo, 127, South America (8).

CLEVELAND-Anton Christoforidis, 166, Cleveland, outpointed Nat Bolden, 172, Chicago (10); Lulu Costantino, 129, New York, outpointed Joey Pirrone, 134, Cleveland (8).

# Jackson Give Boston Draw

Three players who broke into bigtime hockey with Toronto Maple Leafs share credit today for stalling Toronto's drive to- R.C.A.F. ward the National Hockey League throne-room.

These three live ghosts-Harvey Jackson, Murph Chamberlain and Buzz Boll—came back to haunt their former teammates Tuesday night, scoring a goal apiece as Boston Bruins battled Leafs to a 4 to 4 stalemate before 10,000 fans at Boston Garden.

Midway through the final

period, leafs led 4 to 2 and appeared in a fair way for a victory hat would have given them. that would have given them a share of first place. But at 11.04 Jackson drilled Chamberlain's pass behind Turk Broda from 30 up five minutes later on a play engineered by Jackson. Irwin (Yank) Boyd, acquired from Toronto amateur circles, figured in

both goals.
The split in points enabled 10 and marked their third con-secutive tie game. Since Nov. 14, The Bruins have lost only one game

### OPEN SCORING

The sprout line opened the scoring activity for Boston, Johnny Schmidt netting on a play with Donny Gallinger and Armand (Bep) Guidolin, Sylvanus Apps drove a puck through defenceman Jack Shewchuk's legs to tle the score for Leafs and Reg Hamil-ton made it 2 to 1 before the first period ended on a pass from Gaye

Boll scored the only goal of the middle session with Bill Cow-ley and Art Jackson drawing assists, Mel Hill and Billy Taylor then gave Leafs what looked like safe lead early in the final 20 minutes, setting the stage for Jackson and Chamberlain to score

the tying goals.
Taylor's goal advanced him to undisputed possession of third place in the individual scoring ce, one behind Cowley and two

### behind Apps. SUMMARY

First Period -1. Boston. (Gallinger, Guide Hamilton (Stewards Shewchuck, 11.30; 2, Toronto, Apps, 12.08; 3, 18.46. Penalties: Shewchuck, Bootham, Poile (10-minute misconduct)

Second period-4, Boston, Boll (Cowley, A. Jackson), 6.42. Penalties: Chamberlain, Forsey, Stewart, McDonald.

Third period — 5, Toronto, Hill, 7.56; 6, Toronto, Taylor (Davidson), 9.23; 7, Boston, H. Jackson (Chamberlain, Boyd), 11.04; 8, Boston, Chamberlain (H. Jackson, Boyd), 16.14. Penalties:

# Chamberlain, HOCKEY STANDINGS

# Army, Navy Play In Main Hoop Game

Cancellation of the R.C.A.F.-K.V.'s senior A basketball game tonight at the Sports Centre puts Army and Navy senior clubs in

be able to have a team on hand for tonight's bill. Game between Army and Navy should be a eet out and Chamberlain tied it thriller, the sailors coming into their own in their last game, when they defeated the leagueleading airmen a week ago.

# Connie Mack 80 Today

PHILADELPHIA (AP)-Con Bruins to maintain their two nie Mack, who isn't sure whether point margin over Leafs, stretched he was born Dec. 22 or Dec. 23, their undefeated home record to is celebrating his 80th birthday

The McGillicuddy family records never have been clear as to the exact date of the arrival of the grand old man of baseball, because he was born so close to midnight, but several years ago Connie fixed the 23rd as his annual date for celebration.

The Athletics' manager-will be honored by the Philadelphia Baseball Writers' Association at a dinner today. NEW YORK (AP) - Mike Jacobs is working to match Henry Armtrong, former triple

champion of boxing who now is heading up the comeback trail, with unbeaten Ray Robinson at Madison Square Garden Jan. 29, it was learned Tuesday.

Armstrong has agreed to erms for the bout. Robinson has been ill, delaying negotiations for his part in the program.

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make others a little happier by the giving; the spirit of good cheer and neighborliness; a more profound feeling during Christmastide of the inner message given to the world by the founder of our religion—these have always marked our observance of the cherished traditions of Christ-

This year, however, marks the fourth Christmas that has seen us, in common with the rest of the Empire, at war with brutal and ruthless enemies and, whilst we fervently pray and hope that 1943 will see us and our Allies emerge victorious, such a victory cannot be attained unless we are all willing and eager to bear greater and increasingly greater sacrifices.

I think we all realize that the New Year will bring very severe restrictions in our way of living but I know all such restrictions will be accepted cheerfully.

There will be a curtailment of many, many things that we have come to look upon as necessities but I know we are all determined to accept these sacrifices with cheerful fortitude shown by the people of Great Britain during the past three years and, ultimately, we shall happy and grateful in the knowledge that we had the privilege of contributing in this and other ways to the final defeat of our enemies.

To the people of British Co-lumbia and to those of our men tory will be ours.

### RISHOP SEXTON Anglican Diocese of B.C.

We are about to celebrate the hatred. birthday of Christ, the supreme revelation of God, and the Light of the World. The events of Christmastide are an assurance of God's care for His creatures, and that we are indeed "men of this good will." He came Himself to show what a human life might be, to illustrate the glory of virtues the glory of virtues to illustrate the glory of virtues t tue in itself, apart from all tinsel and trappings of princely pomp or regal state. So the Son of God was born of a woman; born into a life like ours; passing through all its stages; knowing all our temptations, and indicating just

Today, however, the only way Christmas and these should make to establish "peace on earth" is by fighting for it. And at Christ-What a message Christn mas we remember that we prose-cute this struggle not least "to save our children and safeguard their future, to hold for them blessed. that way of life laid down by One who suffered little children to come unto Him." But let us keep our Christmas "as the symbol of our faith, that charity and brotherhood can never die; that we shall conquer and march for-ward to a happier world, wherein the Christmas spirit of human and kindliness shall found the charter a H

of a better age."

In a world at war, let us be at get alienations, and make some get alienations, and make some effort to bring joy into those dark nooks of life where joy comes only too seldom. And as we think of our men and women away on active service, we will find time for tender remembrance of the sad hearts and homes occasioned by the war. But, above all, let us pay honor to Him Whose birthday we keep. Him Whose birthday we keep, remembering, as Mr. A. J. Cro-nin says, "that the answer to the riddle of existence lies in the advent of the little Child, Who came in poverty to a stable to show that wealth was nothing, lived in humility to show that power was nothing, died in shame to show that death was nothing come or seen agreement of the process to

e light."
To all fellow citizens I send my Best Wishes for a Truly Happy

Diocese of Victoria. Never have the teachings of the and daughters of Canada to a Babe of Bethlehem been more crusade far beyond their do necessary to the human family

the citizens of Victoria hearty antedated the birth of Christ. Can hardly be a happy Christmas. Christmas greetings. The messages are as follows:

Ruthlessly they assail not just However, it can be one which our bodies but our very souls, for inspires hope and brings solace LIEUT. GOV. W. C. WOODWARD

In no country in the world has the Christian spirit of Christmas the Christian spirit of Christmas the Christian spirit of Christmas the Chris

a tiny cog in a vast machine, a all Canadians are for our men

If this drab conception of man has ever been contradicted, it was contradicted by the Incarna-tion and Nativity of Jesus Christ. Through the Incarnation, human nature has become united to God in the Second Person of the Blessed Trinity. Christ has become our Brother, and so His Father is likewise our Father. We have thus everyone of us be-come members of the Divine Family, and so long as we are conscious of this dignity can never prostrate ourselves before the golden calf of state supremacy, Christmas and Happy New Year." whether personified by the Fuehrer, the Duce, the Mikado or anyone else.

The peace promised by God to men of good will is not the peace of pacifism nor the peace, at any price of the coward or the weakling. It is that peace of which Aquinas speaks as 'the fruit of charity,' a peace which dwells deep down in the soul of man and can be dislodged only man and can be dislodged only by his own perversity. He who possesses this peace is like a possesses this peace is like a to all our citizens, and especially to our men and women in unitary theoreter they may be, in storms but whose depths are alour Dominion, in Great Britain, ways calm. Even the horrors of on the battlefronts, or as priswar cannot destroy this peace oners of war, my warmest greet-when when our cause is just, but ings of good cheer for this Christwhile we fight for rights dearer | mastide and women in the services over- to us than life itself, we must love seas I send sincerest Christmas and not hate, for our enemies too ling for the loss of those near and seas I send sincerest Christmas and not hate, for our enemies too Greetings and also the New Year are members of the Mystical Body dear to them, and to whom this complete and unconditional victory will be ours.

and not hate, for our enemies too dear to the loss of those hear and dear to them, and to whom this Christmas will be touched with sublime vocation. There will sadness, I can only hope that the form of the loss of those hear and dear to the loss of those hear and dear to them, and to whom this complete and unconditional victory will be ours. there is peace in our own hearts, soften their trouble and bring and that peace in our hearts is them a measure of consolation. the 'fruit of charity' not of

Geo. H. Gooderham Rev. F. R. G. Dredge, chairman Vancouver Island Presbytery. Dies in Toronto

United Church: A guest at that ground of deephanced. I do not mean the high home here. aning of Christmas should from 1906 to 1910 and from 1918 gladden our hearts.

In Christmas we see manifested distinction of having owned, sailed how we ought to deal with them; two great things. First, the won-dying as we die, and yet tri-umphantly beating down death; kind. "God so loved the world man on Lake Ontario. He was a founding an immortal society of that he gave his son." Christmas past vice-president of the Nort men and women in whom His speaks supremely of the love of American Yacht Racing Union. men. And this good will of God, so indisputably manifested, we are to copy, and so play our part in creating a better and a happier world.

He loved and gave that "we should not perish but have everlasting life." Or as was said at His birth, "He shall in creating a better and a happier world.

> What a message Christmas car-les! Therefore I extend to all rles! heartiest Christmas greetings and St. Catharines, Ont.

## R. W. MAYHEW, M.P.

As your reresentative in the House of Commons, as a fellow-citizen, and co-worker with you in every endeavor for the promotion of human happiness, peace and prosperity, I wish you one

and all a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Hidden away in the hearts of the Canadian people, a heritage peace among ourselves. Let us of the past, we keep burning a make every attempt to heal up sores, close disagreements, forwe, its keepers, never let it grow dim.

## PREMIER JOHN HART

This season of the year never recurs without reminding me of the message the first Christmas brought with it. In view of this, it is extremely difficult to find words to adequately express one's sentiments and hopes when the whole world is in turmoil and nations fight against nations. In view of these circumstances I would like to address my message more specifically to those gallant Canadian men and women who are serving overseas. I would express to them the hope that Christmas will bring a note of

In the message of Christmas I those things for which a troubled people years so despise the message that has stirred the BISHOP CODY, Roman Catholic hearts of all peace-loving peoples and called the courageous sons

To those far away and to those than today. Our enemies would at home who have felt the impact i

# Saanich Considers **Draft Deferments**

MAYOR A. McGAVIN

At this Christmas Season -

to 1930. At one time he had the

war through the tragedy The 1942 Saanich Council, meeting for the last time, Tuesday evening, rescinded a motion of last July and brought in a new resolution whereby all requests of municipal employees in Saanich for draft deferments

The desire to give and thus to ake others a little happier by the giving; the spirit of good heer and neighborliness; a more refound feeling during Christ-refound feeling during Christ-refound feeling during message than in Canada.

a tiny cog in a vast machine, a unit in a military organization, a being devoid of personal rights, existing only for the state and in all things slavishly subservient to the unchallengeable will of a perilous future that confronts them; but we would say "be of formed of the council's action," them; but we would say "be of good cheer." Our course is right, and right is might. The mightiness of right coupled with the unity of strength that exists among the United Nations ulti- thorities had seen the need for mately will overthrow those who imperil our lives, our homes, our happiness and our freedom. Until victory is ours we must of the large municipality.

The motion of last July was return our backs on a traditional Christmas and imbue ourselves

with a determination to make it possible for all of us to greet one another in the not too distant

from which spring all the hopes of our Christian world — our thoughts are with our servicemen and women, who are scattered the world over, fighting for everything we cherish as free people, not the least of which is our faith and belief that Christmas holds a glorious promise for

A petition from 25 residents of form, wherever they may be, in our Dominion, in Great Britain, ing council. A letter of thanks from the Victoria Llons Club for a donation by the council for one of the club's Sunday night' concerts for servicemen, was received and filed.

TORONTO (CP) - Ex-Commodore George Horace Gooderham, gallons of tar for road surfacing

of directors of Ridley College at artillery previously but had been of children during the year and turned down. He is 37.

A. Hogarth of Toronto, and Mrs. boxes from last year, and about K. S. Mac Lachlan of Montreal. 14,068,000 pounds of peaches.

It would be Washington where this department store Santa had to

hot foot it to safety when a fire in an adjoining shoe sto to spread to the old saint's precinct.

deferments for two of his es sential men. The chief said auretention of the present fire department, due to its knowledge

one another in the not too distant future with that time-worn but ever welcome salutation, "Merry of the two firemen he had deferred were endorsed, and he was ferred were endorsed, and he was ferred were endorsed to seek deferment for

was named to swear in the 1943 council at its first meeting early in January. On motion of Coun-cillor J. L. Hobbs, the council authorized the destruction of two shacks on Franco-Canadian property at Cadboro Bay. The sani-tary engineer reported the shacks were not fit for human habita-

Murray Drive asking that a per-manent footpath be installed there, was tabled for the incom-

coming council. Council authorized the payment of \$7 to poll Church here, told the Kiwanis clerks in place of the hitherto \$5 Club Tuesday the true spirit of cers, \$10, was not changed.

was accepted. Council au-thorized the ordering of 150,000

### Prof. Culliton, McGill. He was commodore of the Royal To Enter R.C.A.F.

will be considered by the council. Last July the council decided formed of the council's action, and in the meantime had secured

scinded, and the new one brought in, on motion of Councillor George Austin, who felt that retention of firemen and policemen

a third member who had been

called up. Frank Hobbs, Cordova Bay

Goodwill Association for an extra \$50 was tabled for the inwage for election day work. The Christmas was being best demon-fee for deputy returning offi-

for 1943. This year 106,380 gal-lons were used.

MONTREAL (CP)-Prof. John Culliton, assistant professor of economics at McGill University, was notified by the R.C.A.F. Tuesday that he had been accepted with the rank of pilot officer and was told to report at the past vice-president of the North Lachine manning depot Dec. 29.

men and women in whom his speaks supremely of the love of American Yacht Racing Union.

God. Secondly, it tells of His Mr. Gooderham was Conservative member for Toronto South in the Ontario Legislature from the Conservation of the world. He loved and discovered this month when he received his army call-up notice and university authorities and the conservative member for Toronto South in the Ontario Legislature from 1908 to 1914. point of a campus storm earlier projects.

Making It Hot for Santa

SABOTEUR? - Heinrich Roedel 33, who admits he is an ex-Nazi Storm Trooper, calmly puffs a cigarette as he climbs stairs to trial in San Francisco on charges of attempting to sabotage \$500, 000 worth of ship fittings at Richmond, Calif., Shipyard No. 2. Roedel, indentified by F.B.I agents as an interned alien who escaped from an immigration station guard last July 23, is accused specifically of attempting to set fire to a warehouse where the fittings were stored.

### Says Servicemen Show A request from the Saanich True Christmas Spirit

Rev. J. L. W. McLean, pastor of St. Andrew's Presbyterian strated by the members of the An offer from W. E. Dysart to forces who were giving their lives purchase a lot in Ward 7 for \$40 so that children yet unborn and au- their fellow men might have freedom and liberty.

Mr. McLean, who spoke on 'Santa Claus in Battle Dress," said the most real things in the world were concepts, such as love and devotion. "I want to suggest to you," he said, "that Santa Claus not only lives but lives with you as Kiwanians. He is here in the club's unselfish

demonstrated in the service clubs Prof. Culliton became the focal by their numerous community

Mr. McLean traced the de-velopment of the concept of Santa army call-up notice and university authorities said they would not ask for a deferment. The students' society passed a resolution and the Canada Permanent Trust Corporation and president of the Dominion of Canada General Insurance Company and the Casualty Company of Canada.

He was president of the board of directors of Ridley College at artillery previously but had been of children during the year and recommendations. The term Santa Claus from St. Nicholas, a bishop in Asia Minor in the fourth century, who was noted for his generosity and kindness. The term Santa Claus was a Dutch corruption, he said.

St. Nicholas was believed to save made a tour on a white horse to examine the behaviour of children during the year and Claus from St. Nicholas, a bishop

to present gifts. In the new He is survived by his wife, a son, Henry S. Gooderham, Toronto; three daughters, Mrs. Berkeley Stark, and Mrs. Lyman this year, an increase of 1,400,000 his white horse, he said.

## Noted Musician Dies

TORONTO (CP)-Dr. Assili Leps, 75, composer and conductor of symphony orchestras, died

Tuesday in a hospital here. He was born in St. Petersburg. Russia, and conducted symphon orchestras in Philadelphia, Atwas founder of the Philadelphia Operatic Club.

# Homfray Irving Dies

Irving, 87, first cadet to enter the here Tuesday. ston, Ont., and former assistant jects, he was born at Galt, Ont., 1812."

archivist at the Ontario Parlia son of the late Sir Aemilius TORONTO (CP)-L. Homfray ment Buildings, died at his home Irving.

Mr. Irving was author or Royal Military College at King. An authority on military sub- "British Officers of the War of

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# Unaware of Limit

cording to evidence given by Con. till 5 p.m. Sunday. stable Robert Davidson in police court today, said he was a stranger in the city and did not know the speed limit per hour, was fined \$35 for dangerous driving with the option of serving from driving for two months.

six days, and was prohibited Robertson pleaded guilty to the charge. Constable Davidson said ne attempted to catch up with Robertson's car shortly after 2 this morning when he saw him speed into Government near the Gorge Road, The constable said the prowler

car he was driving was doing 70 miles per hour, and he was still unable to gain on Robertson, At Fisgard Street, Constable David-son said, Robertson slowed down to 60 miles per hour, and he finally caught up with him at Johnson and Store

"The accused told me," the con-able said, "that he was a stable said. stranger in the city and did not know the speed limt."

George A. Hems, an airman, was fined \$25 when he pleaded guilty to dangerous driving on Esquimalt Road on the evening of Dec. 15. Constable William Constable William Andrews said Hems was arrested fter he had crashed through the barrier gates guarding the E. &

N. railway tracks, For driving over 15 miles per

Herbert Greatrex, who has now sent 2,350 packs of cards to service clubs in England for distri-bution to the troops. The cards may be left with Miss B. Graham in the Times Circulation Depart-

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# **10WN TOPICS**

The Provincial Museum Natural History will be closed on Christmas Day and Boxing Wallace Robertson, who, ac. Day. It will be open from 1 p.m. Act Overhaul Due

> The Shantymen's prayer lunchto pray for Vancouver Island and its spiritual needs.

Graham Johnson was nominated at the last meeting of the Victoria Chapter, Architectural

George Rennie was fined \$19 and Harry Marshman \$5 for installing plumbing in a building at 615 Esquimalt Road without being the holder of a certificate of

For neglecting to pay \$75.71 sales tax for October to the Department of National Rever Hans Kirchner was fined \$25 in police court today. Kirchner pleaded guilty, but said he did not have the money at the time pay-ment was due. He paid the tax in court as well as the fine.

The Real Estate Board of Victoria carried its campaign against new federal regulations to the public Tuesday night with a broadcast over CJVI. The order drawing the protest is that which For driving over 15 miles per vacate be given a tenant when a house is sold. Petitions are being opened in all real estate offices and copies will be forwarded to play.

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### Treat for Children

Machinery Depot employees were THREE-MAN BOARD treated Monday to a special showing of 'Iceland," featuring Sonja Henie, at the Capitol The-

The V.M.D. Social and Athletic man Booth and Roy Simmons dispensed fruit and confections.

Mrs. C. J. V. Spratt sent a message wishing all the scason's compliments.

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# Salaries Adjusted For Civil Servants,

eon will be held tomorrow from tom \$60 to \$300 a year have been 12 to 1 in the Y.W.C.A. as usual approved for certain cases in the civil service lower-paid bracket. Premier John Hart and Provincial Secretary George S. Pearson

study and revision of higher paid brackets with a view to eliminating existing inequalities, will be a prelude to the overhaul of the entire Civil Service Act, according to the joint statement.

CORFIELD — William Fred the Christmas foods they once bought.

King of the Christmas table, turkey, will just supply Victoria's needs this Christmas. Most Victoria's needs this Christmas. Most Victoria's needs this Christmas. Victoria Ciapter, to serve on the Victoria Building Appeal Board, to succeed the late C. F. Watkins. brackets with a view to eliminat-

ing to the joint statement.

The revision of salaries was approved on the recommendation efficiency. J. A. Birnie, city of a three-man committee of plumbing inspector, gave evi-civil servants, whose report covering the question was accepted in toto, Mr. Pearson said. Increases announced today will apply to specific cases in the salary group eceiving under \$2,100 a Costs of the increases, which become effective Jan. 1, will run from \$75,000 to \$100,000.

After approving the salary adjustment committee's report today, the provincial cabinet emered it to proceed with study of the civil service as a whole during the coming fiscal year and to present recommendations rerequires a full year's notice to with the committee's request, emvacate be given a tenant when a house is sold. Petitions are being sonnel man was authorized to

ice salaries," Mr. Pearson explained, noting two previous at-Over 600 children of Victoria been left incomplete.

This year, he said, the committee of three, Norman Baker, civil service commissioner; J. V. Fisher, assistant deputy finance minister, and E. W. Griffith, as-The V.M.D. Social and Athletic sistant deputy provincial secre-Club was responsible for the ar-tary, were asked to go through rangements, and nothing was the lower bracket with a view to overlooked to make the occasion recommending adjustments to memorable one for the kiddles, be executive council. Their Controller Dave Anderson commendations on the adju the executive council. Their reopened the show, W. R. Bird was ments had been approved, Mr.

in the most obvious cases of in-equality. With that in view, tem-Grace Griffiths Tuesday in Sands Thursday if the current demand

mittee all requests for salary in-Sinole Light Housekeeping Room creases. That policy would be gate the said.

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### OBITUARY

HODGETT—Funeral of Mrs. Margaret Hodgett will be held Thursday, leaving Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel at 1.15 for Holy Trinity Church, Patricia in the Churchyard.

terment at Royal Oak:

United Church, Rev. H. W. Kerley for the holiday, Thursday United Church, Rev. H. W. Rerry of ficiating, assisted by Rev. James Hood. Pallbearers were: gobblers and a sizeable surplus when the Christmas season calderhead, E. Watson, W. Web-Calderhead, W. Watson, W. Web-Calde

HART—Rev. James Hood will conduct funeral service of William Hart Thursday at 3.30 from the S. J. Curry & Son Funeral Home. Interment at Colwood.

Wholesalers have not received any shipments for correct processes.

during the coming fiscal year and to present recommendations regarding remodeling of the entire Civil Service Act. In accordance with the committee's request, employment of a competent personnel man was authorized to

Fourigny, 73, died Tuesday at St. Joseph's Hospital. She was born at Great Village, Nova Scotia, and had lived in Victoria since 1909, at 3275 Maple Street. She leaves five daughters, Mrs. An-

Mary Victoria Clare, Salt Rapids. Minn.; Sister Mary Stella of St. Ann's Convent, Victoria, and one son, Rev. Father Alexander son, Rev. Father Tourigny of Spokane. The funeral will be held Thursday morn-ling, leaving Hayward's B.C. Fu-neral Chapel at 10.15 for St.

porary adjustments will be made Mortuary. Pallbearers were pending completion of the sur-George Robbins, George Bridges, vey.

Recent practice, it was stated, has been to refer to the comColwood.

> PLAXTON-Mrs. Hattie Plaxton, 82, widow of Charles Plaxton, died Monday at her hore, Holland Avenue, Colquitz. Born in Barrie, Ont., she had lived in Vicoria and district for 35 years. She leaves four sons, Mairne and Frank in Victoria, George in Bellingham, and Charles in Vancouver. The funeral will be held warehouse discovered that the Monday at 2 from Hayward's B.C. whisky was missing. Funeral Chapel. Interment at

> SHAW-Father J. A. Gaudette conducted the funeral this morning of Mrs. Sarah Madeline Shaw at St. Andrew's Cathedral. Pallbearers were: J. A. Welsh, C. ment at Royal Oak.

# More Than 90 Attend 'Y' Christmas Party

Ninety attended the 17th anthe total population.

About 10 gas masks have been provided in the total population. nual Y.M.C.A. Christmas dinner

E. G. Rowebottom, Deputy Minister of Trade and Commerce, Christmas tree.

was chairman, and H. B. Howard, About 60 per cent of the restoastmaster. Entertainment was given by the Red Triangle Con-although A.R.P. authorities have

The Toastmasters Club had 15 servicemen as guests, and the for everybody rather than for Camera Club was host to four those who are not able to afford camera Club was nost to four those who are not able to afford girls from the air force. W. T. Straith, K.C., M.L.A., brought Christmas greetings from the Y.M.C.A. board of directors and hoped that Christmas next year laration she was unable to afford would see victory and peace.

A program of 18 events, in-cluding vocal selections by solo-ists and the concert party, com-prised the evening's entertain

### Seek Uniformity In Liquor Rules

which follows lines he advocated earlier in the year.

# Plenty of Turkeys **But No Surplus**

With Christmas only two days Bay, where Rev. C. A. Sutton will conduct service at 2. Interment with the largest Christmas business they have known here and YOUNG-Rev. N. E. Smith will despite shortages, priorities and conduct funeral of Ernest Charles rationing have found the public Young Thursday at 2 in the S. J. sympathetic toward their prob-Curry & Son Funeral Home. In lems and not too disappointed

COONEY—Many friends at enough birds to handle all custended the funeral of Benjamin tomers but add there will not be any left over when they close

ster and R. P. Knott. Interment at Ross Bay. McCall Bros.' were unlimited amounts of birds and on top of that the prairie flocks

YUEN — At Jubilee Hospital now and what nuts the retailers on Saturday, the death occurred had left over from last year were

shortage pinch. Customers who have no pota

toes and cannot get them at without. Wholesalers there is no change in the situa tion and even if the deadlock between the Wartime Prices and drew Rae, Vanderhoof, B.C.; Mrs.
A. J. Richards, Miss Flora
Tourigny of Burnaby; Sister would not have any potatoes until the new year.

It seems geese are not a fa vorite Victoria dish and only small sales are reported. There is a scarcity of chickens which are harder to obtain than turk turkey, is practically unobtain able. Small-size California oranges

are scarce although a carload arrived today. The entire carwere: for oranges is maintained.

### Steal 2 Cases of Rye From Freight Yard

Evidently dreaming of a wet Christmas, thieves broke open the door of a box car in a Victoria railroad yard early morning and disappeared with two cases of rye whisky valued

Truckers who were hauling the liquor from the car to the liquor

# Masks Sell Slowly

Since gas masks went on sale through the A.R.P. City Hall Most of the stud O'Leary, C. Rivers, M. J. Haley, at Victoria public and private L. C. Shaw and P. Clay. Interschools, however, have received schools, however, have received

them.
A.R.P. authorities point out so far less than 1 per cent of the adult population of the city has received gas masks. At the present rate it will take four years to distribute the gas masks to

and entertainment held at the purchased by citizens who intend to give them as Christmas presents. Today one person bought eight gas masks to put under the

not yet given up hope that the masks will be made available free

to pay \$1.25 for a gas mask, and an old age pensioner who asked if she could pay 25 cents a month for a respirator.

### Thief Steals Milk Fund Money

Probably a new low in petty thievery was reported to police

commissioner, will go to Ottawa for a conference there with other provincial liquor commissioner. Some thief entered the store recently and stole a milk bottle

provincial liquor commissioners with a view to securing ani continue to the store recently and stole a milk bottle with a view to securing ani continue to the store recently and stole a milk bottle by customary in liquor regulations money representing change throughout Canada, Attorney dropped in the bottle by customary in the store recently and stole a milk bottle by customary in liquor regulations. General B. L. Maitiand and today across for the Elected Wilk for The conference is scheduled for Britain Fund. The money would Jan. 7. have gone toward the purchase Satisfaction was expressed by of milk for bombed-out British Mr. Maitland over the conference, kiddles.

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ate funeral from \$1. Andrew'
dral on Thursday morning, Rev
r Sobry celebrating the mass. Interin family plot in Royal Oak Burla
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YOUNG—There passed away at Royal Jubiles Hospital on Tue Dec. 22, 1942. Ernest Charles Y. aged 57 years. The late Mr. Y was born in Henjey-on-Thames, land, and came to this city-from BOX REPLIES AVAILABLE

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than a heavy delaying action at one of the wadis (gluches) be Smash Bus on Road tween Sirte and Misurata, while Rommel pulls his main forces

since El Alamein.

The 8th Army almost accom-Notice to Holders of Direct swung south of the El Agheila

Plished a brilliant coup last week when New Zealand columns when New Zealand columns as the tragedy occurred a mile east of here as the bus threaded

escaped over terrain with which trying to escape the falling, they were familiar.

make them unusable. lied pilots landed there. Royal Engineers had the field in use in

at surprising speed behind the Set for Caterers Germans.

AIR TRANSPORT

the pilots shuttle the planes be-tween supply bases far to the rear and the advanced landing fields. food and water.

but the troops I have seen have quotas.
had plenty to eat—barring luxuries — and plenty of the right stuff to fight with. The number of trucks, vehicles and planes in use indicates a plentiful supply that date until they do register.

The British troops are disappointed they could not make Tri-poli by Christmas—but they are Hedy Quits Glamour confident they will be there

## Nanaimo to Chlorinate

committee.

The council also voted to request the commissioner of BC police to continue policing of the municipality for the next six months under existing contract she can make the good-looking.

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# **British Navy Planes** In Surprise Attack

years of Italian sovereignty in Tripolitania appear slowly but in exorably drawing to a clear tripolitania appear slowly but in the Netherlands East Indies.

miles by road across the desert in 57 days. It is ponderous and plodding in massive weight of men and arms. But it gives the feeling that its forces this time cannot be stopped.

Description of opposition, indicating the Japanese probably had been taken completely by surprise. It was the first reported Allied offensive operation against Sumatra since the Japanese announced they had completed occupation of the Island last March Doughty, confident Gen. Sir cupation of the Island last March Bernard Montgomery is not stretching his army thin by racing westward. He is drawing up Bengal in many months.

Sabang is situated just off the row Malacca Passage. It is ap-proximately 800 miles east of Ceylon, the nearest British naval

Observers said planes from the Rommel obviously does not 23,000-ton aircraft carrier Illus want to pit his battered forces trious, which was reported operagainst British power at this time.

# 22 War Workers Die There is a possibility, judging from recent developments, that Tripoli may fall without more

line and closed in on a German its way around a treacherous "S" rearguard at Wadi Matratin, curve on a narrow, slippery road. west of El Agheila. The boulders toppled down It now has been disclsed that from a 100-foot-high perch with

escaped over terrain with white they were familiar.

Rommel has kept his main force well ahead of the British army, leaving small rearguard one of these died later in a hos-

detachments and heavy mine fields. And there is no indication he expected to come back again over this road of retreat.

His desert landing grounds have been heavily mined. Several fighter airdromes were found plowed up by the Germans to make them unusable.

The bus, smashed in two rested.

The bus, smashed in two, rested The Germans planted 600 mines at Marble Arch landing ground west of El Agheila, and wired fuel barrels together so they would explode if unsuspecting Al. Royal the track

# Allied air forces have moved up Butter Buying Rules

OTTAWA (CP) — The Prices Board has announced that until Among the unsung heroes are after Feb. 28, when quotas will the transport services. Their planes can be seen thundering across the desert a few feet above of butter may purchase it by across the desert a few feet above of butter may purchase it by motor convoys on the road. Daily filling in only the first portion of form RB-17.

This form is the one used for tea and coffee, and until quotas They have brought up jeeps, are set it would be impossible for tractors, bulldozers, gasoline, the supplier to sign the declaration making up the second part The supply problem is great, of the form, which refers to

Public caterers and institution

oval by the waterworks string her with Spencer Tracy

# Smash Sumatra Japs

LONDON (CP)-The Admiralty announced today that British naval aircraft made a heavy attack on Japanese military tarfire were observed," said the an-

8th Army on the heels of Field
Marshal Rommel's armored
night of Dec. 20, was launched from a naval force operating in the Bay of Bengal.

base.

23, possibly made the attack,

tween Sirte and Misurata, while Rommel pulls his main forces into Tunisia.

The British offensive continues, the Axis may have a Dunkerque of its own before many more weeks.

There has been no real scrap since FL Alamein. ALIQUIPPA, Pa. (AP) -

they captured about 400 prison-little warning, although the ers and 25 guns and knocked out 15 tanks in running skirmishes—but the bulk of the Germans fled south through the wadis and swerved sharply to the left as if

which have not registered with the board as users of butter by Feb. 15, 1943, may not buy it after

# In New Screen Role

In departure from any pre-Nanaimo to Chlorinate

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seems so as to enable the insorn ling council to determine its mill rate before making final decision. citizen. Tracy, as Pilon, warns Danny that girls are no good, saying, "They always want to get married." But despite his warm friendship for Pilon, the charms of Dolores perform the incredible missing the property of the charms of Dolores perform the incredible missing the page of the property of the performance of the performance of Dolores perform the incredible missing the performance of incredible miracle, and Danny gets a job!

# YOUR "MERRY REBRY FORDA CHRISTMAS" Sonja and John, together again, romancing on ice to the swing-and-sway rhythms of Sammy Kaye and His Orchestra! CHARLES LABORTON EDW. C. ROBINSON STARTS! PAUL ROBESON THE IDEAL CHRISTMAS TICKETS NOW ON SALE! Today and Thursday

# Comics Abandon Famous Routine

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The lads presented it in bur- today. lesque and vaudeville, made Miss Rogers sports genuine phonograph records of it and diamonds in the picture—\$200,000 used it on the screen and radio.

workers. Only three passengers tello doing the baseball routine, of "Tales of Manhattan"? It's escaped, two of them with critical injuries.

The traggety convered a mile "Anything but that!"

"The traggety convered a mile "Anything but that!"

"You said it," says Abbott with CADET THEATRE a sigh, and drops the radio on

Massen family. "Iceland" stars Sonja Henie and Theatre. The Massen of the combine is.

of course, Osa Massen, the young Danish actress, who, in private life, is the wife of Allan Hersholt, actress announced at Columbia son of Jean Hersholt. The latter, together with his son and daughter-in-law is direct-

Where to Go Tonight (An Advertised)

ATLAS-"Tales of Manhattan," starring Charles Boyer. CADET—"Her Cardboard Lover," starring Norma

CAPITOL - "Iceland," starring Sonja Henie, DOMINION-Joe E. Brown in

"Shut My Big Mouth."

OAK BAY-PLAZA - Geo.

Raft and Joan Bennett, in "The House Across the Bay." RIO-"Joan of Ozark," starring Judy Canova. YORK—Humphrey Bogart in "Across the Pacific."

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# Ginger's Jewelry Worth \$200,000

"Lou Lehr" in "MONKEY DOODLE DANDY"

"OLYMPIC CHAMP" Carteen in Coler-NEWS

Look twice at the jewelry ball routine—the zaney dialogue that helped as much as anything to catapult them to fame.

hattan," because it's not paste or costume. It's the real thing. The film opens at the Atlas Theatre film opens at the Atlas Theatre

It did yeoman service. But ever. By arrangement with a gemsmith, Miss Rogers is en-

The interesting trio, Norma Shearer, Robert Taylor and George Sanders, all of whom appear in the sparkling M-G-M comedy farce, "Her Cardboard Lover," now playing at the Cadet independent picture production Prominent in the cast are Frank being formulated by the Hersholt- McHugh and Elizabeth Patterson.

## DOMINION THEATRE

John Payne, with Jack Oakie and Adele Mara, Detroit dancer re-Sammy Kaye and his orchestra. cently signed for films, is the The film is now at the Capitol first Hollywood actress to "adopt" a marine for the duration. "I've never met him but his name is Manuel Sanchez and I've adopted him as my favorite soldier," the

Studios. Miss Mara, who is getting her he latter, together with his and daughter in law, is direct the project, besides acting My Big Mouth," now at the Dominion Theatre, disclosed that Sanchez' mother and her mother had grown up together in Madrid Spain, Adele took her mother's name for film work. Recently, when she danced at the naval base in San Diego, Sanchez saw

# the girl.

RIO THEATRE The new Republic comedy hit, "Joan of Ozark," which is at the Rio Theatre, starring Judy Can-ova and Joe E. Brown, is one of the best farces on the Nazi regime that has come out of Hollywood to date. Joe E. Brown masquerades as Herr Hitler in a number of the scenes, which will provide laughs for all theatre-going audiences. Other feature players are Eddie Foy Jr., Anne Jeffreys, Jerome Cowan and Alexander Granach.

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9 tomorrow morning for the late Sydney C. Ruck, 68, who passed garet Ann Moore, all of Victoria, away suddenly Monday night at his home, 35 Cambridge Street. Pender Island. Mass will be celebrated by Rev.

Funeral arrangements are in Father Sobry. Interment will be the hands of the B.C. (Hayward's) in the family plot in Royal Oak Funeral Co. Ltd.

For many years Mr. Ruck was identified with the whaling indus-try here as general manager of Consolidated Whaling Cor-ation. More recently he directed the operations of the Shingle Bay Packing Company, which he established about 10

England, Mr. Ruck had an adventurous life in his earlier years.

IN JAMESON RAID

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Mr. Ruck's early whaling experience was in Newfoundland, where he was identified with the where he was identified with the the war effort after a report industry from 1897 to 1906, when that Porter's recommendation to he first came to Victoria the labor board would include he first came to Victoria. At that time he was superin-

tendent of the Victoria Whaling Company's plants on the west coast of. Vancouver Island, at Sechart and Kyuquot, later going to the Queen Charlotte Islands to establish the plants at Rose Har. to the Queen Charlotte Islands to establish the plants at Rose Harber and Naden Harbor LEFT WHALING IN 1919

He was general manager of the Consolidated Whaling Corporation here as well as the American Pacific Whaling Company up to

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with his son George, established the Shingle Bay Packing Com-pany on Pender Island. This fish reduction plant is largely engaged in the production of oils and vitamins from dogfish livers.

Predeceased by his wife some

Shipping

Private funeral service will be held at St. Andrew's Cathedral at 9 tomorrow morning for the late Number of Cathedral at 9 tomorrow morning for the late Moore; one granddaughter, Mar-Number of Cathedral at Moore; one granddaughter, Mar-Number o

Seattle Plane Workers Ask 95 Cents an Hour

SEATTLE (AP)-"If Porter wants airplanes our price has been set—95 cents an hour, no Thus the district council of the

A native of Redhill, Surrey, Union summed up the meaning England, Mr. Ruck had an ador of a resolution passed Tuesday night pledging Boeing workersall scores of thousands of them
to fight as a group for a uni-

tative, and others working with him with "in effect sabotaging the war effort" after a report lower wages for California airplane workers, and that the Boe

ing on the industry the company recommended wages more nearly approaching other northwest war industries be paid.

## Daylight R.A.F. Raid

"My boat just happened to es-He hasn't learned to TRAVEL LIGHT!

Their attacker used no torpedoes, but the shellfire was so intense that the bridge and funnel collapsed, the hull was per-forated and the ship began to instruments. sink. Firing stopped while life-boats were being lowered, then

# Big Jap Problem

of Tokyo while Japan was at

"They have an enormous pro- interview here.

army and navy and the possibility of losing the war never enters their minds," she said.

# Congresswoman Asks 'Full Story' Of Pearl Harbor

WASHINGTON (AP)-Whitenaired Jeannette Rankin (Rep.-Mont.), only member of the United States Congress to vote against war with Japan, called for the "full story" of the historic Atlantic conference and, in a statement prepared for the Congressional Record, today asked

"Astounding as the Pearl Harbor attack was to the American public as a whole, if it was secretly anticipated and even pre-pared for, why did the President permit our forces at Pearl Harbor to be taken by surprise?"

She said President Roosevelt had imposed "self-acknowledged, war provoking" economic sanctions against Japan immediately after the meeting at sea with Winston Churchill." men, stands by to pull still more from the oily Solomon Island waters, where their U.S. Army transport, formerly the Ss. President Coolidge, went down after striking a mine. Photo WARNINGS GIVEN

At another point she cited the report by the President's special commission which investigated the Pearl Harbor attack that warnings to be alert had been sent to army and navy com-manders in the Pacific before the attack took place,

Then she observed:
"Indeed, do not the frequency urgency, the very wording of these warnings indicate in themselves that the Pearl Harbor at ever to the President?

The representative obtained consent of the House of Repre sentatives before the 77th Con gress adjourned to insert her statement in the Congressiona Record. She gave it to newsmen for publication today.

Miss Rankin also voted against declaring war on Germany in

In her own words a "belligeren pacifist," she reviewed at length her version of events leading to what she called President Roose velt's change of policy after his Atlantic conference with Prime

### Wounded By Youths, Patrolman Dies

THE DALLES, Ore. (AP)-Washington state patrolman John Gulden, shot through a lung Tues-

The youths, arrested on the Oregon side of the Columbia as "I made an incision, about 31/2 they attempted to cross the river on a ferry while hidden in the bin of a fuel truck, waived extradition and have been returned to Goldendale, Wash.

. They are Robt. C. Jennings, 18, and John W.-A. Windmayer.

# Chickens on Nob Hill

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)-Nob Hill, where chickens always come in silver dishes, is going to get acquainted with chickens on the hoof—feathers and cackle and all.
And nobody on the hill, where

the air has been pretty rarified ever since millionaires of the PERKING and elocution at the University of Western Ontario.

A Baptist missionary in Japan for 12 years, she later the later than the later t

Good to choice butcher steers 10.25 to 11.00; common to medium Newbury said.

"They have an enormous program of building wood and concrete ships of about 1,000 tons. They are mobilizing the women in every field. Every woman belongs to a patriotic organization and they are all taught how to use weeds, leaves and bark in their diet," she continued.

"They talk of 'our' invincible army and navy' and the possi fell from an Arab steed while are so food to choice butcher steers 9.75 to 10.25; common to medium 8.50 to 9.50. They talk of 'our' invincible army and navy' and the possi fell from an Arab steed while are at yards and plants; sows 10.85

at yards and plants; sows 10.85 lambs 11.50 to 12.00.

### Foreign Exchange NEW YORK (AP)-Foreign ex-

change late rates:
Canada—Official Canadian Control Board rates for U.S. dollars: Buying 10 per cent premium, sell-ing 11 per cent premium, equi-valent to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of buying 0.91 per cent, selling 9.09 per cent. Canadian dollar in New York, open market 12 3-16 per cent dis-count of 87.81% U.S. cents dis-walte Amulet Wright Hargrayes

ing \$4.04 open market; cables \$4.04. Montreal Produce

# **New York Stocks**

NEW YORK (AP)-Specialized strength continued in today's stock market although many leaders slipped into minus terri-tory after a forenoon recovery shift failed to follow through. Transfers were around 900,000 shares.

Helpful to sentiment was the quick distribution of a special offering of 22,292 shares of 20th Century Fox at 14%. Stocks touching new tops for

stores touching new tops for the year or longer included Fire-stone Tire, U.S. Rubber, Standard Oil (N.J), Texas Co. and Chrys-ler. Resistance was displayed by Bethlehem, Southern Railway, Pennsylvania, Youngstown Shee and American Can.

Among Canadian stocks Canadian Pacific and Hiram Walker were unchanged. Distillers Seagram Corporation was up ¼ and Lake Shore down ¼.

(By H. A. Humber Ltd.) Dow Jones averages closed today as follows: 30 industrials \_\_119.07, up .58 20 rails \_\_\_\_\_ 27.18, off .09 15 utilities \_\_\_\_ 14.02, off .07 Sales, 924,278.

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TORONTO (CP) - Traders switched from western oils to gold stocks today on Toronto stock maket and bid prices up for substantial gains. Senior issues led the advance. Volume ex-panded to about 255,000 shares.

McIntyre firmed % to 44%, Dome at 18% was up %, Bra-lorne gained 60 to 7.25, Lake Shore 65 to 9.75, and Hollinger 15

In the industrial section Senior oils and foods leaned to the up side. Alberta Pacific Grain Pfd. and B.C. Power B advanced a point or more.

Home Oil, Calgary and Edmon-ton, Calmont, Dalhousie, Pacalta and Vermilata all registered

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Oils Gain

VANCOUVER (CP) - Oils showed promising gains during a brisk session at the Vancouver a brisk session at the Stock Exchange and golds were

Home Oil jumped from 2.47 to

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Europe Great Britain, official (hankers foreign exchange cold mittee rates), buying \$4.02, self-loxion (AF)—Although activity was Presented to the color of the c

LONDON (AP)—Although activity was light, the stock market held a generally firm tone today. British mone today are also active to the advancing side along with some Erssilian bonds. Industrial stocks attracted selective buying, home zails were tregularly higher and oils were any in spots. Kaffirs de-

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terests were in the wheat futures

market on Winnipeg Grain Ex-change today but trading gen-

An estimated 250,000 bushels

Market news on the Exchange

for large quantities of Canadian

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# New Highs General

MONTREAL (CP) - Issues boarded on the stock exchange today were higher on average. National Steel Car, Cockshutt Plow, General Steel Wares and Canada Cement were at new highs in industrials.

Constitute change today but trading general plow. General Steel Wares and erally was light. Futures closed unchanged with December at 96 cents a bushel and May at 93½

Imperial and International Pe-cents. troleum pushed up to new highs in oils and McColl-Frontenac was were reported sold to exporters. lso pointed higher. Consolidated Smelters and Hudson Bay Mining featured reports of negotiation were ahead in metals.

Mines made a good showing on the curb market. Improved were McIntyre, at a new high, and Kerr-Addison, Teck-Hughes, East however, but traders reported Malartic. Royalite and Dalhousie were at new highs and Home ad-

orders had been placed for \$2,000.-000 bushels and that an addi-000 bushels tional 8,000,000 bushels may be required, Abitibl Power and Paper
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B.C. Power A Unconfirmed reports stated up to 20,000,000 bushels of Canadian wheat may move to United States 233 14 23 % mills for milling in bond for overseas shipment. Cash wheat dealings were slow with spreads firm.
Sale of 1,000,000 bushels of oats futures, believed to be in connec tion with recent United States bookings for cash oats, comprised the bulk of coarse grain dealings Car and Foundry
pfd.
Gelanese pfd Industrial Alcohol A

Barley and rye were generally neglected, (By H. A. Humber Ltd.) ninion Bank ninion Bridge ninion Steel and Coal ninion Stores ninion Tar and Chemical 60 60-1 60 60 62-7 62-7 62-7 62-7 66 66-1 65-5 65-5 Cásh Grain Close

Wheat-1 northern 90-2, 2 87, 3 83-6, track 90. CHICAGO (AP) - Corn prices

were up almost a cent a bushel at one stage of trading today, due to greatly improved shipping business, but wheat and rye lost as much at times as a result of uncertainty about the flour price ceiling program, Wheat closed ¼ to ½ lower

wheat closed % to % lower than yesterday, May \$1.35% to \$1.35%, July \$1.35%, corn % to % higher, May 92% to 92%, July 93%, oats % to % off, rye % to 1 lower

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VANCOUVER ISLAND

# upon both vessel and helpless the appendix of a sailor while a nen seeking the safety of a storm pummeled their destroyer into violent "rolls" is now re-Nineteen men, occupants of one boat, are missing and the master has no hope that any of Braced in a narrow space be-

Surgeon Probed

Between Jolts

On Destroyer

master has no hope that any of them escaped death in the gun-ring unleashed upon them in the erating table and work bench, the Atlantic off South America in surgeon, 31-year-old Lieut. Albert "It was murder, just murder," G. Roode of Donora, Pa., probed

NEW YORK (AP)-The story

cape. It was night and shells and tracer bullets filled the air around us. They were after us, do it successfully, principally beand us. They were after us, ight. The other boat, under cause of an arrangement made

COOLIDGE SURVIVORS RESCUED AFTER SINKING.

A U.S. Navy auxiliary vessel, already packed with rescued

from official U.S. Navy newsreel pool.

charft ship reported an attack by shell fire and machine guns of how a young surgeon removed

Germans Shelled

Men in Lifeboat

A UNITED STATES EAST

COAST PORT (AP)—The cap-tain of a United Nations mer-

was directed at the boats. Names of survivors are withheld because their families are blood for the next three-quarters in Nazi-occupied Europe. | blood for the next three-quarters of an hour looking for that appendix

# Transportation

LONDON, Ont. (CP)-Georgia Newbury, only English-speaking journalist allowed on the streets war, says Jimmy Doolittle's raid on Tokyo was "a tremendous shock to the Japanese." Miss

A Baptist missionary in Japan for 12 years, she later became a newspaperwoman. From a window of the Japan News and Advertiser, owned by the Japanese foreign office, she saw what Japanese said was impossible—the raid on Tokyo.

The Japanese are abundantly supplied with vital needs for war, but they have a transportation problem to get these supplies home from conquered lands, Miss Newbury said.

dislike for onlons.

The 20-year-old Winnipeg flier, a member of the R.C.A.F., has been a ferry command navigator, since last September, when he started flying the route to north Africa from the United States—a distance of 11,000 miles. He became allergic to the smell of onions during the ferry trips. The pilot, an Englishman, who couldn't get onions at home, always took a supply from the United States, Rempel said in an interview here.

1919, when he severed his long connection with whaling.

He was manager of the Nootka Packing Company at Nootka for several years.

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command of the chief officer, was nearer them. They poured a merciless hail of fire at it." tioned a talker on the bridge and one just outside the sick bay and I was warned all through the operation each time there was to be a bad jolt. That enabled me to died in a local hospital today. avoid any dangerous slip with the

to four inches, and started probing. Let me tell you, I sweated blood for the next three-quarters

"Incidentally, the spinal anaesthesia started to wear off 16, both of Yakima, Wash. then and I had to administer

He said the appendix would have ruptured within 24 hours, "Vaughn came through

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# Dorothy Dix:

# Casualties of War Are In Sick-Room as Well as On Battlefield

up their morale. So, perhaps, we can take a little time off to try to strengthen the morale of the them the courage to carry on. home front, For that is what CHEERFULNESS A DUTY needs pepping up and having a little intesinal fortitude infused into it. It isn't the boys in Great Britain, or the Arctic Circle, or down in Egypt, who are howling and complaining of the terrible sacrifices they are being called upon to make, and salting down everybody who will listen

o them with their tears.

It is the weeping mothers who lit you have they have gone into to them with their tears, tell you how they have gone into a decline grieving over their darling baby boys being so far away and exposed to so much danger. It is the chair-sitters, who wouldn't know a tommy gun from a battle-ax, who discourse by the hour the mistakes the army and navy are making and the general mismanagement of the war by the higher-ups in Ot-tawa. It is all the balance of us who grouch over the rationing, and not being able to have all the sugar and coffee we want, and having to put up with door service in the shops, and so on and on.

Go where you will the atmosphere is as blue as indigo. Every-one is holding a lodge of sorrow, and the conversation makes the lamentations of Jeremiah seem other plague. It slays its thou-

### KILLED BY WAR TALK

You can't pick up your evening paper without reading of some-one you know who has dropped dead in his office or on the street. Every day you hear of some deli-cate woman friend or old person, who normally might have lived for years; who has passed on. and you know that, no matter what the death certificate says, they have been killed by war The casualties of war are in the sickroom, as well as on the bat-

tlefield that has not been hit in one way or another by the war. It has robbed thousands of men of the labor of a lifetime. They have seen their factories cleant to Mrs. E. H. Blythe instructor seen their factories closed by government order, the'r occupations taken away from them. Their losses drive many of these men to suicide. It breaks the spirit of others so that they never have the courage to make a new beginning. Others wrest victory lowed by the serving of refreshout of defeat. But whatever happens to men like these depends Mrs. J. Manson. upon whether they are going to meet cheer, or despair, in their Held Prisoner By Japs

If their wives are defeatists who see no ray of light on the W. Bradshaw, formerly well what may be happening to their information just received by sons, it breaks down the last friends here. Previously he had gloom and hopelessness.

When we have daily evidence who have put on gay dresses and of the heroism with which our nailed on their faces the smiles soldiers are fighting on land and that won't come off, and who talk sea, it doesn't seem necessary to of pleasant, innocuous neighbororry any more about building hood happening and who, per-up their morale. So, perhaps, we haps, have picked up a funny

> After all, women are the world's great propagandists. They sell their husbands their point of view far more often than their husbands know themselves, and that is what makes it so important that women should try to build up the home morale, It

> ing lively companions when their hearts are torn to shreds with anxiety over the dangers to which those whom they love bet-ter than life itself are being exnosed. But this is a time when they should assume a virtue, even if they have it not. It is a time when cheerfulness becomes a duty. It is a time when they should show their courage fighting their fears, just as their men are showing theirs by fighting their foes on the battlefield. It is a time when depressing talk is giving aid to the enemy and we should bite our tongues off rather than indulge in it.

Keeping up the home morale is a woman's job. It isn't an easy one. It is a hard one. It is always easier to slump than it is to stand up straight and take almost like a comic strip. And the queer part of it all is that we do not realize the harm we are doing. For depression is just are doing, for depression is just as the measles, and is as heavy as lead. Only one when it becomes epidemic, as it builds up the people about you is now, it is just as fatal as any and the other one tears them down. So choose the better part. Do your weeping in private. Keep your fears to yourself, instead of passing them on. Buck up everyone with whom you ne in contact, instead of giv-

ing them an added load of woe.

Just remember that it as much your patriotic duty to be cheerful as it is to knit sweaters. And a lot more important.

### A.R.P. Party

Ganges-A Christmas party of talk. Their frail bodies couldn't A.R.P. wardens and workers was stand the extra burden that their held in the recreation room of the mental sufferings put upon them. Consolidated School, A program of games and old-time dancing was enjoyed. The Christmas tree was decorated by Mesdames Harof a handsomely bound leather address book, the gift of the re-cent graduates of the home nursing class. Community carol sing ing, in which Archdeacon G. H. Holmes F. O. Stacey and V Sholes were the soloists was folments, under the convenership of

# VANCOUVER (CP)-Capt F.

horizon and who pour over them known in Vancouver little theatre all the fears their morbid imagactivities, is believed to be a The U.S. inations have conjured up of prisoner of war in Japan, says particle of resistance the men been reported missing in Malaya. have. They, too, succumb to Capt. Bradshaw interrupted a stage and movie career in Eng-But if they go to homes where land to join the 148th Regimental the lights are shining and to wives Royal Artillery in 1939.

Offered for Adoption ---

# Uncle Ray

### Colonies of Tiny Plants Make Patches On Rocks

No harm comes to certain plants when the weather grows cold. They live through bitter winds, the same as through hot summer weather. They may be covered with snow and ice, but their life still goes on very well.
Those words might be written about evergreen trees, which keep their needle-like leaves all through the year, but today I am thinking of plants which are far smaller than any tree. Some of them are so small that a dozen ould not equal the size of one pine needle.

plants of which I speak are known as nounced "lye-kens." They grow



trunks of trees, and on bare waste ground. They have no roots, but cling to whatever they are growing on.

About 6,000 kinds of lichens are known. Some kinds are so small that several hundred of them grow on a space the size of a half dollar. Lichens grow without any soil

about them. They take moisture from the air, and get along well without roots. The smallest lichens are mere

specks and would seldom be noticed if they did not grow in colonies. As it is, hundreds of them grow together and make patches on rocks and elsewhere. Some of the patches are yellow

or orange. Others are cream colored, brown or reddish. Still Still others are grey, white or black. Lichens grow on mountain peaks, far above the level where trees are to be found. They grow in the torrid zone as well as in

the frigid and temperate zones.
Lichens are long-lived plants. before they throw off the first up afterwards, if both do not get spores from which new plants a chance to pay for something. will come. It is believed that

years. An interesting thing about lichens is the fact that they are "double plants." Two kinds of plants come together—fungi and algae—and combine into lichens algae-and combine into lichens

some lichens live more than 200

the fungi as well as to them-selves. Thus two kinds of plants

The Slovak government here said.

The Slovak government was (For nature section of your

The U.S. has imported 15,000,

IN AFRICA. SOME TRIBES IN

LIKE THEIR STEAKS RAW ..

AND THEY CUT THEM

FROM LIVING COWS.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

### OUR BOARDING HOUSE, with Major Hoople



Bringing Up Father



a game suitable for any sort of get-together held after the game at a sorority or fraternity house? 4. Should a woman going to football game dress warmly

Your Manners

enough so that she does not com-plain all during the game about how cold she is?

5. If two couples are at a game together and they all get coffee or peanuts, should one of the men pay for all four orders? What would you do if— You like to ice skate, but feel you don't skate often enough to

spend money for skates—
(a) Count on borrowing skates whenever you need them?

(b) Get your own skates, or don't try to go skating? Answers

2. Yes.

5. Yes. It is better than for Lichens are long-lived plants, each man to pay for what he and and may live to be 50 years old his date eat. The men can settle Better "What Would You Do' solution—(b). It is not a good idea to make a habit of borrow

The fungi take in water and LONDON (CP) — Germany salts from rain and moist air. On handed a bill amounting to more LONDON (CP) - Germany their part, the algae use sunlight than \$20,000,000 to Slovakia for (when there is any) to produce "ridding the country of Jews," starchy food which is helpful to reports reaching the Free Czecho

unite so they look like a single said to have authorized the min-plant, and both parts of the lichen lister of finance to pay it. Slovak help the united plant. amount could be met through confiscation and sale of Jewish

property.

Czech government circles said 000 bags of coffee from the other, the bill included expenses for de Americas 'his year, as compared with 16,698,000 bags last year. | Included expenses for de-

By William Ferguson

Des Contract

A 20-POUND MMING IN SALT WATER

SONLY LIFTING A WEIGH

# OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



By George McManus



By Martin







By Roy Crane







Mr. and Mrs.

By Arthur Folwell and Ellison Hoover







I DON'T KNOW WHAT YOU COULD SEE IN THESE. THEY'RE THE MOST ORDINARY LOOKING GIRLS I EVER SAW ACCOUNTING FOR TASTES

Alley Oop









Freckles and His Friends





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"Everybody is doing a job of

national importance; everyone is, of course, registered by much

the same sort of system that Can-

spoke of his sons, Keith and Donald. The latter is a King

Scout and a lieutenant in the High School Cadets.

due to report back for duty early in the New Year.

Lost Leg at Dieppe

Now Farms in Ontario

SHEFFIELD, Ont. (CP)-Pte.

Harry Wichtacz, 21-year-old win-

ner of the Distinguished Conduct

Medal who continued fighting at Dieppe after his leg was shot

away, is home learning to be a farmer on his parents' farm near

here, eight miles southeast of Serving with the Royal Hamil-

ten Light Infantry, he manned a Bren gun for eight hours on the

Of all the Dieppe heroes, Harry

Award of the D.C.M. to Hick-

They'll Do It Every Time

IT'S A GOOD POLICY. I, AGREE

I NEED IT. I LIKE YOU AND YOUR COMPANY, BUT THIS IS

WAR! REMEMBER PEARL

HARBOR! WAR BONDS!

WAR STAMPS! THAT'S WHAT

WE GOT TO BUY! KEEP EM

THE WAR BUDDY!

FAIL

FLYING ! SEE ME AFTER

Inspects Cyprus
LONDON (CP)—Reuters News
Agency reported today in a dis-

son was announced Tuesday.

with a makeshift bandage.

boxes out, too,"

After spending Christmas leave with his wife and sons at 631 Harbinger, Major Robertson is

CASH WE PAY CASH FOR USED CARS JAMESON MOTORS LTD.

# Send 2,200 Parcels To Allied Seamen

MONTREAL—Allied Post's request for 100 woollen articles for the seamen of Greek, Fighting French, Norwegian, Polish and other foreign ships resulted, within a few days, in more than 200 articles being received. Committee of the Allied Post, therefore, was able to send 2,200 par.

The rest is left to the individual. How deeply the gifts are appreciated as a particle and the gifts are appreciated as a precision of the gathered from the letters that pour back to the Allied Post.

Allied Post is always grateful for contributions in cash or in kind comforts such as cigarettes, chocolate, soap, knitted articles, etc. They may be sent to Allied Post, therefore, was able to send 2,200 par.

The rest is left to the individual. How deeply the gifts are appreciated with his family. On Nov. 11 Major Robertson was awarded the efficiency decoration for 20 years' meritorious service. Wrens pilot and form the crew of many smaller boats attached to naval bases, he said. Girls of the A.T.S. (comparable to the C.W.A.C.) take part in mixed ackack ack batteries, while W.A.A.F. in September 1940, to iden the cels-an increase of 500 more than last year and 200 more than they had hoped. This last conthey had noped. This signment brings the year's total Takes London Job to 9,733 parcels.

This year the Christmas parcels contained a special gift suited to the nationality of the recipient. Each Belgian received a little figure of St. Nicholas made in gingerbread. Norwegian, at the to succeed S. F. Waterson as suggestion of the wife of the South African high commissioner Norwegian Minister to Canada, in London, it was announced to were sent a piece of goat's milk cheese, the Poles received "Holy Bread." Cheese also went to the Fighting French and both Greeks

and Jugoslavs received fruit.
"These men are almost all without news of their men. families," said president Elsa

P. V. G. Van Der Byl, minister

May. "To give the men the feeling that there are kindly inminister for native affairs.

dividuals behind each parcel, the

ine Street, W., Montreal, P.Q.

# S.A. Deputy Premier

CAPETOWN (AP)-Col. De-

succeeding Richard Stuttaford. Stuttaford resigned, telling from countries occupied by the Prime Minister Smuts he should Nazis, cut off from their homes surround himself with younger

9 Come in.

10 Supplies of

15 Organs of

26 Broad piece

cloth.

hearing. 17 Behold!

19 Drop.

1 Spoiled. 21 Sloped. 2 Make a speech 24 Regains

ammunition

# Girls in Britain Man Guns and Boats, Says Maj. Robertson

Women of England are commanding naval boats and firing ada is adopting. When men were called up for duty, women took Allied Post selects a name at random from the list of contributors and puts it into the parcel— son, E.D., Canadian Scottish Reginated up for all of the parcel son, E.D., Canadian Scottish R tors and puts it into the parcel—son, E.D., Canadian Scottish Regineded, stores the rest is left to the individual, ment, who is now in Victoria on skeleton staffs."

> ack batteries, while W.A.A.F. in September, 1940, to join the personnel is used to replace men staff of the Canadian Training on the balloon barrage. They are always on the job, he said, providing refreshment for men returning from bomber flights. A recent innovation in the services of his work there, but instead is the joint mess for both men and women officers.



MAJOR STUART ROBERTSON embattled beach, his stump tied ... Back from England.

British Tommies' pay was re-British Tommies' pay was re-cently increased, due to consider-said he believed Sgt. Géorge Al-fred Hickson of Kitchener, Ont., able disturbance in the House of was the most outstanding. "He Commons, but Major Robertson, must have killed hundreds of Gersaid it is not yet up to the standard of Canadian and American rates of pay.

mans," he said. "He blew up the casino guard house by himself and I know he took a lot of pill-

### ENGLISH RATIONING

Speaking of the butter rationng this week, he explained that gland's ration is exactly half Middle East Chief pound per week is allowed, but Inspects Cyprus often it is unobtainable and mary that of Canada. One-quarter of a garine is substituted. The popular Canadian breakfast of a couple lar Canadian breakfast of a couple of eggs and half a dozen rashers of bacon would be a veritable of Detroit to 15.

Gen. Sir Harold Alexander, com: Bannon, convicted in 1935 in con. Mother at 14. banquet to Britishers. Bacon is mander of British forces in the nection with the kidnapping of TREADWAY, Tenn. (AP)—The cut to one or two rashers weekly. Middle East, had paid a surprise John Labatt, London brewery stork has beaten Santa Claus to and eggs are very scarce. "You may have one a week if you can ean island by plane.

Middle East, nad paid a surprise joint Labor, president, was released from the little cottage in Hancock Kingston penitentiary Tuesday Ccunty hills where the muchlyean island by plane.

Gen. Alexander was said to have inspected the island's defences from the air and then having preference, talf a crown spice (about 60c) a common price for a single each, although a pples are

He little cottage in Hancock Kingston penitentiary Tuesday with a group of other prisoners.

Labatt was kidnapped Aug. 14, 1934, and the following year Bantons on foot.

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He little cottage in Hancock Ccunty hills where the muchly building build with children having preference. Half a crown spiece (about 60c) is a common price for a single peach, although apples are peach, although apples are cheaper since there was a good crop this year.

Everything is packed accordiction.

He stressed the need for more the penitentiary following his conviction.

Three other men were continued to 15 years in the penitentiary following his conviction.

creaper since there was a good crop this year.

Everything is packed according to ration quantities, he said, citing tea, sugar and butter as ever, that his presence at Cyprus.

Three other men were convicted and sentenced in connection with the kidnapping allowing the conviction.

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Certain foodstuffs, prunes for contain foodstuffs, p heroine of the Revolutionary examples.

Battle ofinstance, and tinned goods, are not rationed. They are under a from the island.)

sons. until after his departure by a supreme court jury of the to a preacher to come up and charge and freed from penitenti. marry them. 34 Speaks falsely not rationed. They are under a from the island.) customer may buy as much as he wants, but must give up a certain number of his year's points

TAKE IT ON THE CHIN

"Civilians really, take it on the hin," the Canadian officer said with admiration. "Their food is rationed much more strictly than army and air force. Already when I left they were announcing no turkeys for civilians, only for troops. But there is one thing on Christmas, Whitsuntide and other holldays troops are pro hibited from train travel to make way for civilian war workers." This, of course, is in reverse of the tendency here, where civilians are encouraged to stay home to permit troops to travel.

"I have been asked frequently about the general feeling among the people of Britain.

"It is never out of their minds for a minute that the war will end in their favor, although they realize it will be a long and bitter struggle, as Churchill and other prominent speakers are continually reminding them. They are prepared for almost any sacrifice towards this end

# ening in their effort, and no false impressions that victory will be CWACSHave Christmas Dinner RADIO



Left to right: Lilly Graham, Vivian Trimble, Dolores Moreau and Olive Hegre,



Members of Canada's famous women's regiment gathered at Macau lay barracks Tuesday night and enjoyed a real Christmas dinner. Officers, wearing white aprons, waited on the girls. as shown above, were burdened with food. The mealby No. 11 Vocational Training School, which is under Capt. R. S. Swan-Dixon, catering officer, 6th Division, and Lieut, H. H. Massy, chief instructor. Members of the vocational school later joined the Cwacs for entertainment.

HE SIGNED UP TO BUY A BOND

THROUGH THE OFFICE. TWO-BITS A WEBK OUT OF HIS PAY-BUT HE

CASHED IT IN

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WAR TO ALIBI

EVERYTHING -

THE INSURANCE

BOOKIE CAN'T TOP THAT ONE

GIT A LOAD OF

THAT, WILLYA?

HE'S GOT IT HANGING IN HIS WINDOW

HE TOOK OFF HIS

ary after he had served more than

one year of the 15-year term to which he had been sentenced. Michael McCardell was sentenced

to 12 years and Russel Knowles

in to admire "the fine baby girl.

HE SURE IS

FROM THE TEETH

OUT HE'S FULL OF WIND AND SLOGANS HE TALKS A GOOD WAR!

ANYHOW THERE'S NO

BOLONY SHORTAGE

THESE DAYS, THEY'LL

DO IT EVERY TIME.

By Hal Cochran

Tonight

5.00 News-KOL, CBR.
Don Winslow-KJR.
Three Bands-KOMO.
Music for Youth-CKWX.
Nelson Eddy-KIRO. KNX
Music for a Nickel-KFO.
Casson Badiyano. CODR. Carson Robinson-CJOR. Musicprize-CJVI. Can. Grenadier Guards at 5.05.

at 5.95.

News-KNX, CJOR.
Evening Almanac-KIRO.
Folk Music-KOMO.
Walte Time-KPO.
Mc.ody Hall-KOL.
Jamborec-CSN.
Jack Armstrong-KJR.
Lone Rangering-CKWX.
Rhychmi-CJOR at 5.45.
News-KIRO. KNX at 5.45.
By the Way-KOMO. KPO. 5.45
Cetil Brown-KIRO, KNX. 5.55 6.00

News-CVVI.
String Orchestra-CBR.
Gabriel Heater-Keff.
Eddie Cantor-KOMO, R
Hop Herigan-KJR.
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News-KOL. KJB at e.ib. Rew-CL Edw at the Control of the Con

7.00 News-CBR, CKWX.
John B. Hughon-Kol.
Kw Kyser-&OMO. KPO.
Lee Sweetland-CJOR.
Music by Cugat-GJVI.
Great Music-KIRO. KNX.
Raymond Gram Swing-KJR.
The Hidden Enemy-CBR at 7.15.

7.20 Pacific Playhouse—GBR.
Lone Ranger—KOb.
Mayer Singers—GJVI.
Mayor Devin Reports—KIRO.
Man Behind Gun—KNX.
Don Wilson—GJOR.
Time for Romance—GWX.
Dollars for Scholars—CJOR, 7.45.

Bollars for Scholars—CJOR, 7.48.

S.00 News—KJB.

BEC Newsreel—CER.
Fred Warling—KFO. KOMO.
Eyes Alott- &COL.
EJR.
Anc. n. Andy.—KIRO. KNX.
Rhythm Raseals—CJVI.
un and Abner—KJR at 8.15
Barry James—KIRO. KNX at 8.15.
News—CJOR—8.15

News-CJOR-8.18
S.O Tommy Dorsey-KOMO, KPO,
Easy Aces -CJOR.
The Choristers-OBR,
Calling All Cars-CKWX.
Music-KOL.
Dr. Christian-KNX, KIRO.
Ammy Neph-CJVI.
News-KIRO, KNX at 858.

9.00 News-ROL.
William Winter-KIRO, KNX.
Molody Makers-KJR.
Dai Hichards-CJOR.
The Christman Stoss-CBR.
Full Williams-COO KFO.
Academy, Award-CKWX. 9.30

ACQUENT AWARD—CKWX

Newys—KIR

John B. Hughes—KOL

From the New World—CBR.
Light and Mellow—KPO

At Eyentide—CJOR.

American Rhapsody—KNX

Treasury Sur Parade—KIRO.

The Shadow—GJVI.

Highight Hour—CKWX

Fulton Lewis—KOL at 9.45.

11.00 News - KNX.
Reverles - KOMO.
Music - CSR. KIRO.
Folk Music - KIRO.
Folk Music - KUR.
Dance Time - KOM.
Anything Goes - CKWX.
News - GDR at 11 20. All their neighbors are coming

11.30 Dance-KOMO.

Easy Listening-KIRO.
Fireside Medodies-ROL.
Music-KNX. KJR.
News for Alaska-KIRO. 11.45
News-KOMO. KPO, 11.45
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Tomorrow

7.00 News-KOL, KIRO, KOMO, "G-G" Man-CJOR Musica: Clock-CJVI David Gilmore-KFO. Christian Science—KJR. Dawn Busters—CKWX News—KJR, 7.15: CJOR. 7.25.

7.00 News—KIRO, ROM, CBR.
Dick Joy—KINX.
Organ—KOM.
Music Magnite—KPO
Gere and Glein—KJR.
Musical Minutes—CBR. 7.33.
News—KOMO at 7.48.
Sam Hayes—KOMO, EPO. 1.48.

Sam Hayes—KOMO, KPO. 1-49.

8.00 News—CRR. GJOR. CEWX. CJVI.
Art Linkletter—KPO.
Everyman's Chapter—KJR.
Radio Parade—KJRO.
Transitures—KOMO.
Haven of Rest—KOM.
Band of the Morning—KNX.
Band of th Vamp Till Ready—CBR at
S.O News—KOL
Kitty Foyle—KIRO, KNX
Breakfast Cittl—KJR.
Fron. Lime Family—CBR.
Victor Landish—KOMO.
Music—KFO.
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Breakfast Cittl—CGOR
Janual Time—CKWX.
News—CKWX at 8.45

9.00 News—KR, GBR
The O'Neills—KOMO, RPO.
Boake Carter—KOL.
Rhythm—CVII
Mid-morning Variety—CKWX.
Kee Smith—KNX, CLIRO.
News—CJOR at 9.15.
Big Slister — CBR, KIRO, KNX
at 9.18.

At 9.15

O-20 News—CJOR.

Ted Steele—KOMO.
Lucy Linton—USR.
Breakfast at Sardis—KJR.
News and Music—KOL.
Heien Trent—KNX. KIRO.
Betty and Bob—CKWX.
Lucky Listening—CJOR. at 2.45.
Arizona Joe—KOL at 2.45.

ATHORS SOC-MOLES IN 18-15.

10.00 News-KOLL
Morning Visit-CBR,
S to 0 1 Broadcast -- KOMO,
KPO OF Capables of Melody-CKWX,
Life Beautifur-KNX KIRO,
Baukhage Talks-KJR,
Betty and sob-CJVI,
Happy Gang-CBR at 16-15.
Carnation Souguet CJOM, 18-15.

10.30 News-CJVI, KOL, KPO. Harmony Riway-CJOR. Vio and Sade-KIRO. KNX. Great Melody-KJR. News CJOR at 10 45 They Tell Me-CBR. CJVI, 10.45

They Tell are

11.00 Music CVRL
Light of World KOMO, SPO.

Light of World K Between the Bookerids — CBR at 11.15.

# Tonight's Features

KGW \_\_620 KGO \_\_810 CFCN \_\_1010 KOL \_\_1300 KFI \_\_\_640 KOMO \_\_950 KNX \_\_1070 CJVI \_\_1480

6.00-Bob Burns-KIRO, KNX. 6.00—Eddie Cantor . . . guest, Ida Lupino—KOMO, KPO. 6.30—Mr. District Attorney . . . "The Zoot Suit Killer" —

KOMO, KPO. 7.00-Kay Kyser-KOMO, KPO. 8.00-Eyes Aloft-KOL.

8.30—Tommy Dorsey — KOMO, KPO. 9.30-Treasury Star Parade -KIRO.

Guiding Light-KOMO, KPO. Vic and Sade-CJOR. Studio Party-CJOR at 11.45:

12.00 News-KoL.
Mary Marlin-Romo, KPO.
B.C. Farm Broadcast-CBR.
Laie and Carter-KNX.
The Buccaneers-CJVI.
Three Rs-KJR.
Stars. of the Week-GJOR.
ONWS-CKW. W. pper E. RICO.
News-KIRO. ENS. sp. 12.15
Christian Committee - KOL at

12.30 News—CJOR, CJVI, CBR. William Winter—KITO, KNX. William Winter—KITO, KNX. Between the Hookends—KJR. Pepper Young—KOMO, KPC. Music for Moderas—CKWX. Sight—to-Happiness—KOM KFO at 12.6

1.00 Backstage Wife-KOMO KPO, CBR Presenta-CBR, Galen Orske-KIRO, KNX . Club Matlinee-KJR. Famous Voices-CJOR. Walter Compton-KOL. History Compton-KOL. History Compton-KOL. Sue's Notebook-CJOR at 1.18.

1.30 News and Mulls-KOL.
Lorenzo Jones-KOMO. KFO.
Rhythm Classies-CVVI.
Clum Matinee-KJR. CBR.
School of the Air-KJRO.
Soldier's Wite-CJOR at 1.45.
News-KJR at 1.55.

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Sheelah Carier-KoL.
When a Girl Marries — KOMO.
KPO.
Music—CBR.
Housewives-KIRO.
It's Topical—CKWX.
Melody Time—CJVI.
Clancy Calling—KJR.
Browne's Bretities—CJOR.
KWI'liam Winter-KIRO.

2.30 Music Lovers' Corner — CIVI, Your Job-KIRO. Newsred Theatre-KOL. Just Plain Bill-KPO. Matines Meiodies-CJOR, School of the Air-CBR. Singing Strings-Kir. They Tell Mo-CJOR at 2.45.

They Tell Me-CJOR at 2.48.

3.00 Ness-KJR.
Prayer-KOL.
Random Notes-CJOR.
Floor. Bhoss-CKWX.
Art Linday-KJRO.
Lone Journey-KJRO.
Road of Life-KOMO.
Hello. Children CBR.
Ma PerEms-GJOH at 3.15
Against the Storm-KOMO. 3.18.

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4.30 MHE Cross-KOMO.

Blighty-CKWA.

Amy Show-CBR.

Hits of the Week-CJVI.

Confidentially Yours-KOL,

Musical Jackpot-KPO.

Seronde-LEO.

KNX.

News-CJOR at 445.

J.00 News-ECOR at 4.49.

News-ECOR
O'Leary-CBR
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5.30 News-KNX KIRO, CJOR. Speed Gibson-CKWX
Polk Music-KOMO.
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Dark De Grand Speed Speed
Jack Armstrong-KJR.
The Parade-KPO.
Crimson Trall-CJVI.
Pederationist News-CJOR. 5.45.
Bill Henry KOMO. EPO 5.45.
News-KIRO. KNX 5.55.
Cecil Brown-KIRO. KNX 5.55.

# R.A.F. Renews Attack on Akyab

NEW DELHI (CP) — R.A.F. bombers and fighter planes roared back to the attack on Akyab, Japanese-held port in Burma on the Bay of Bengal, Tuesday afternoon and night A war communique said today that in the daylight attack a steamship was damaged by bombs and machine-gun fire in

a low-level attack. No details were given of the night raid on Akyab,

An enemy motor transport column in the Myittha River valley was machine gunned and bombs were dropped on Gangaw, the communique said. Gangaw is in the Myittha valley 160 miles northeast of Akyab.

Three enemy aircraft came over Calcutta again Tuesday night and R.A.F. interceptors engaged them.
"Preliminary reports indicate

that in ensuing combats two of the raiders were damaged," the communique said

Church Bells to Ring In Great Britain

LONDON (AP)-Church bells will ring in England Christmas Day. The Ministry of Home Sccurity announced the ban would be lifted between 9 a.m. and noon. A war rule provides the bells are to be rung only as a warning of invasion.

Church bells also rang Nov. News. K.M. C.JVI. Church bells also rang Nov.
Solder's Wits-C.JVI. 15, when the rule was suspended
Carol Carter-EOL.
Love and Learn-KIRO, KNK. | to celebrate the victory in Egypt.

Today's Crossword Puzzle



HORIZONTAL 38 Music note. 56 Transpose 40 Insert. 1, 5 Depicted 42 Essay. 44 Small nail. American heroine. 11 Area measure. 45 Therefore. 12 Ells English 47 Dawn (comb (abbr.). 48 Portico.

form).

(abbr.)

13 Extent. 14 Negative. 15 Age. 50 Item of income. 53 Herman 16 Veranda. 18 Haul. 22 International 54 Credit (abbr.)

55 Sign. 23 Symbol for samarium 24 Nevada city. 25 Staggers. 28 South Dakota (abbr.).

29 Exclamation. 30 Mire. 31 Street (abbr.) point. 33 Mineral rock. 34 Iron (symbol) 36 Symbol for

tellurium.

37 Born.

Answer to Previous Puzzle FRANCISCO RIR COMEZ JORDANA

35 Make rich. 38 Narrow sea

inlets. 39 Aramaic (abbr.). 41 To worship. 43 Different. 45 Half (prefix). 47 Half an em. 51 England (abbr.).

(abbr.)

58 Warming.

VERTICAL

3 Limb. 4 12 months.

5 Friend.

8 Islet.

59 Listens.

57 Editor (abbr.)

52 Before. EAT YEAST?

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